

HOT WAR TALK IN CONGRESS

Exciting Time on Floor To-Day==War Element Impatient for Action==Republicans in Control==Thursday Will Bring Either War or Peace==Sagasta to Confer with the Queen==Great Activity.

Washington, March 30.—Members of the foreign relations committee were busy today. The Cuban situation will be discussed in a few days, that once again the committee will be informed of the latest developments. The committee considered that it would be unwise to precipitate matters at this time. It was said that congress need not take action to hurry the administration. The senate passed a resolution on the relations committee, allowing them to continue during the session of the senate and the committee will resume its work at 10 o'clock this afternoon.

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FRANCE READY TO MEDIATE.
Awaiting an Opportunity to Tender Its Good Offices.
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THIRTY
Leforgee—Am a far
Fryth—Was clerk at
Remember the tes-
us in Fletcher's testi-
jury that he said
said "I killed him and
ingham objected and
asked to look up her
and that Fletcher had
he heard did not use
simply said "I did
all the photographer,
and showed that at the
and having said before
the man who passed
killed him
and I answer the
of Mr. Leforgee and
per old say before the
and and killed
y Mr. John—Look
himself" They
on the typewriter
were read over to the
and I say that the
remark in front of the
Maury think he said
KILLING
Leforgee—Leforgee at 6-2
and have killed there
July 1889 lived at
in street. Remember
McKinley Was at
of the murder until
in the evening. Have
for years. My sister
visit a lady friend on
A lady friend on
the floor of the
more and I the fit
Leforgee asked if the
house at any time
Bauer or Mr. Bauer
thought it was not
Bauer was not at
said he was not at
on the street with
was in her father's
says he went in the
and his daughter she
that she was in the
her confound her testi-
propose to show by
witnesses that Bona
home
at the material point
was with the Wil-
witness could swear
that Bona was with
the father would be
Leforgee said that the
only that Miss Bauer
and that she could
at the same time
of the judge that
the judge at the same
CA SMITH
Leforgee—Remember
in myself and Mr.
asked Bona
said No I did not
I said I did not
Leforgee said that
upper hand and said
and I did not hope
dead I am sorry
Bona, but they would
said
Leforgee said the judge
er you again
to come any time
a manner and that of
out a burst of laugh-
Leforgee
Leforgee and was
in regard to
square of the line
to defend Maury
the judge sustained it,
evidence was ex-
NOT ALLOWED
that he understood
a right to show that
Maury did the killing
one of the defense
one around in several
ince the defense has
prosecution. Fausch, Mr.
did not see why he
a right to show that
he had committed the
had a number of wit-
and it was important
judge said "This is
are here to prose-
to defend Fausch
to defend Fausch
to defend Fausch
E HUFF
Leforgee—Live at
street. Remember the
ere published. Went
a when Miss Bona
in front of me. She
the witness girls when
and if I had been a
have been right at
ting."
by Mr. Buckingham—
ere affidavits I read
or anything that was
January or Febru-
on the train occur-
was with me but
he said. I said
that I wasn't here at the time and didn't
know anything about it. Bona Bauer
said "I was with Josephine and Laura
Wissen on Franklin street and if we had
been a little sooner I would have seen the
whole thing. I went home and told
papa and he told me to keep still or I
would get myself in trouble." Remem-
ber some of the other conversation. Bona
Bauer did not tell us to say anything
about it. Remember that we were on the
east side of the car. There were some
people behind us but don't remember
whether they were black or white. Don't
know the date of the Sunday when the
affidavits were published. Think it was
in the first of January or the first of Feb-
ruary. Mr. Buckingham asked the wit-
ness a good many minor questions but
she didn't contradict her direct testi-
mony.
FICY OUTLIN
I examined by Mr. Leforgee—Know
Bona Bauer and Myrtle Huff. Remember
of going to Oregon with Myrtle on Janu-
ary 10. Bona Bauer sat in front of us.
Remember of having a paper containing
copy of the affidavits. While we were
talking about the case, Bona Bauer said
that on the night of the murder she and
Josephine and Laura Wissen were to
go to Franklin street and that if they
had been a little sooner they would have
been right where the murder occurred.
Cross examined by Mr. Buckingham—
Don't remember where affidavits I read.
Don't know whether we were out of the
city or whether we had passed Greene-
ville. I didn't look out of the window.
We were in front of the center of the car.
Bona Bauer said that she and the Wissen
girls and Katie Smock were on Franklin
street and if they had been a little earlier
she would have been right where the
murder occurred. (Mr. Buckingham
continued questioning the witness on
small points in regard to what Miss
Bauer said.)
At noon court adjourned until 1:30
p.m.
Afternoon
This afternoon Barney McKinley testi-
fied in rebuttal but on objection of Mr.
Johns the evidence was ruled out. Elias
Moore, Mrs. Mina Wissen, W. N. An-
drews, Leslie Burch were among the
other witnesses who testified this after-
noon.
W. C. Pluck for Alderman.
In another part of this paper will be
seen the announcement of W. C. Pluck
for alderman in the Second ward. It is
the first time that Mr. Pluck has ap-
peared as an aspirant for public office although
he has lived in the city for the past 25
years. Having made his home in the
Second ward for many years he is well ac-
quainted with the people and their wants
and is well fitted to occupy to a creditable
manner the position of alderman. Mr.
Pluck has a large following of friends
who are working for him and who will
put in their votes for him tonight at the
primaries. If he gets the nomination he
will, of course, have no trouble in secur-
ing the election to a seat in the city coun-
cil.
Announcements.
L. A. M. Danely will preach the fune-
ral sermon of little Gertrude Sheets at
Long Creek church next Sabbath at 10:30
a.m. This is the last little one that died
of the dreadful disease diphtheria some
14 days ago.
Next Sabbath night Rev. A. M. Danely
will lecture at the M. E. church at Mr.
Zion under the auspices of the Epworth
League. Special music will be prepared
for the occasion.
New Office Location.
Atorney John A. Brown, who is also
in the real estate business associated with
F. H. Jeffers is now located in a hand-
some suite of four rooms on the fourth
floor of the Powers office building. The
suite is No. 493, easy of access from the
elevator. Either Mr. Brown or Mr.
Jeffers will be found in the office during
all business hours.
Home from Iowa.
G. W. Kaylor has returned from Web-
ster, Iowa where he spent several
weeks among the farmers, many of whom
formerly resided in Macon county. Mr.
Kaylor says everybody is doing well out
in Iowa and all are happy and contented.
Mr. Kaylor is now a Iowa land agent
and is prepared to give seekers all neces-
sary information.
2,000 First Class Books
on sale at 10 CENTS EACH.
L. Chodat's News House.
When does a Chinaman have two eyes?
When he plays billiards.
Royal makes the food pure,
wholesome and delicious.
ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

DECEITFUL RICHES.

—BY—

FRANCES COURTENAY BAYLOR.

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PART I.

"I want you to have your carriage, Annie," said Mr. Storrs, of Fifth avenue, and the big banking house of Storrs and Langborne, Wall street, to his wife one morning. "This notion of yours—taking cabs on all occasions, or walking, I don't like at all. It is not becoming in a woman of your age and position for one thing, and it is a reflection on me for another. Several people have asked me lately why I don't give my wife a carriage. They think me mean and stingy, I guess, and I know they wonder that I let you go trudging around in the snow and ice as you do, in an old water-proof."

"O! I'm all right, father. Don't worry about me, please. I don't want a carriage at all. I think it is a great deal nicer and a great deal more independent just to take a cab when I want one, and discharge it when I'm done with it. And I don't often want one, you know. I like walking. You know I was a poor school teacher in Vermont when you married me, father. I wasn't born with a gold spoon in my mouth, at all. And I don't care for too much luxury. We've got more than is good for us now, I think."

"Here we are with a house five times too big for us since the children left us, and we have seven servants, and you know I didn't want a maid, but you would make me employ one though I hate to have her around waiting on me. Half the time I can't invent anything for her to do and go out to get rid of her. And there's our French cook sending up any amount of kidneys and flummery, with you on an oatmeal and gruel diet at one end of the table and me eating the simplest things I can find at the other. And now, I do tell you truly, father, a carriage would be a perfect nuisance to me, standing outside waiting for orders every day. I wasn't intended for a rich man's wife at all," replied Mrs. Storrs in the cheeriest of her many pleasant tones.

"Well, I guess you'll forgive me for wishing for one. I guess we all like nice things, like the king's fool. A pretty thing your being out in that snow-storm yesterday," said her husband.

"O, I didn't mind at all—except that I knew you were at the window watching for me. I was well protected, and I like being out in the snow. And that was nothing. Didn't I walk two miles to my schoolhouse every day for five years, father? Don't be foolish about me."

"H'm! You were young then, and you were poor. And you were not my wife. But all that is altered now, Annie. Now about this carriage matter. What are you setting up your back against it for? Why, most women would be only too delighted to swell around in a handsome turnout, and have a husband to foot the bill!"

"I am not 'most women.' I am just myself. I guess you'll have to put up with me just as I am, James. Why not give Nelly a carriage if you are set



"WHY, MOST WOMEN WOULD BE ONLY TOO GLAD!"

on buying one? She'd be thankful for one. But I'm not going to begin pretending with you, after being married to you for thirty years, father. I don't want it. I am much obliged, James, but I don't want it. Just take a kiss and let it drop, father," replied Mrs. Storrs, administering the remedy with a face expressive of the utmost good humor.

"You're got wrinkles where your dimples used to be," remarked Mr. Storrs, his rugged countenance softening—sweetened almost past recognition in Wall street, by his wife's rarely volunteered caress.

"And you are as gray as a badger, and can't get about without a crutch. You are not at all the man I married, James. But I guess we'll have to jog along together and put up with each other as long as the good Lord spares us at all, unless you'd like a divorce, James?" said Mr. Storrs.

Mr. Storrs beamed. It was the joke of a quarter of a century, and never failed to amuse them both.

"Well, I'll try you for one more year, Annie, and see how you do. It is hard work grinding along with the same old woman all your life—but I'll see," he said. Then his face hardened again.

"But as to that carriage—you are going to have it for your birthday, Annie Storrs; my mind is made up. Where's my hat? I'm going right off now to see that pair of Kentucky thoroughbreds that Mortimer was talking to me about the other day."

"All right, father. If you like to make a wax doll of me and put me under

a glass case, I guess I'd better give right in and say no more about it. Only you'll have to exercise those horses yourself half the time, I warn you. I have got a right to the use of my legs, I guess, if you have made a big fortune, and do want me to splurge," said Mrs. Storrs, with her sweetest smile. "Where is your hat, anyway? Ring for Emma. I'm going to be a fine lady from this out. I'm not going to take spots off your coat or put buttons on your shirts, or do a thing but dress up in furs and seal-skins and roll around in a coach. Can't you buy four horses instead of two, father? I'd create twice the sensation, you know. O! here it is. Well, goodbye, you obstinate, old fellow, get me two carriages—a dozen if you like."

She found his hat after all, and gave it to him. He hastily put it on and hurried out of the room.

"It will give him something to do. How stupid of me not to have thought of that!" she thought, as she got out her Bible and sat down to read. Since he had practically retired from the business, the business of his devoted wife had been to invent occupations for Mr. Storrs. So when he came home to dinner, he found her waiting for him in the hall below, smiling and alert.

"Well, Annie, I've done it. I bought that pair of chestnuts. I held out for two thousand, and I got them. They are beauties—they'll be brought around to-morrow for you to see them and try them; Mortimer wanted twenty-five hundred, but I wouldn't give it. Is dinner ready?"

"What are you looking so starbored about? I guess I know without being told. You are thinking of that five hundred dollars for your old woman's home you want?" he began, as he laid aside his overcoat.

"You said you couldn't afford it, James. That is all," replied Mrs. Storrs, meekly.

"Why don't you speak up and say what is in your mind, mother? Do you think I don't know you? You are thinking that if I can give two thousand for a pair of thoroughbreds, I can give five hundred for a charity. Ain't you?"

"Well, I certainly was thinking that very thing, James. If you or I were in that 'old folks' home' I guess we'd both think it was a good deal more important for us to have the necessities of life than for Mrs. Horton to have a diamond necklace. But I wouldn't have said so, father, if you hadn't asked me about it. It is very kind of you to get the horses to give me pleasure," said Mrs. Storrs, punching the fire briskly to get up a blaze.

"Well, now, look here! You shan't have it to say to me at all. You can have a thousand for your old village asylum whenever you are of a mind to cash the check. Now, there! don't say a word. H'm! You don't look grumpy now, I notice. Look as if somebody had given you an original Marillo," grunted Mr. Storrs. "I suppose you'd like me to give more still, wouldn't you?"

"No, father. I wouldn't. And you're just the best husband and about the best man in New York. I don't know as there are any better ones anywhere. Thank you, James. They are needing a new dormitory and some fuel badly up at the home, and that will make a lot of the old people very comfortable. And they say it is going to be a bitter winter. The winters in Massachusetts are mostly bitter, for that matter. They were when I lived there, anyway. And I don't hear of their getting any milder."

"And now that you have done this, James, I tell you what I will do. I'll get some new dresses and go out driving every afternoon with you as fine as a peacock and as grand as a Rothschild," replied Mrs. Storrs, rising from her own chair and standing behind her husband's while she stroked his hair.

"H'm! You talk as if you were sacrificing yourself to my whims. I guess I'd better sell those horses and get you a picture after all. You are so fond of pictures, eh? You'll never be satisfied with that carriage. You are set against it, I can see, Annie."

"I must be stroking your hair the wrong way, James; you are getting so crusty. No; you shan't sell those horses at all. I want to see them, and they are mine now. And I guess I'll be very fond of them, I like going out very much behind them, when I get used to it. There comes the soup," said Mrs. Storrs, all cheerful opposition.

At dinner Mr. Storrs talked of little else than the carriage, encouraged by his wife. At every meal for a fortnight it was the same thing. He was immensely interested in the purchase and threw himself into it with all his own energy and intelligence.

"I'm so glad James thought of that carriage I don't know what to do. He hasn't complained of indigestion once since he got it into his head. And I haven't seen him so bright for two years," said Mrs. Storrs to her neighbor, Mrs. Horton. "You see it is a dreadful thing for a man to give up business and sort of sit around and wait for death. James is ready for any world, and we are neither of us afraid of going home to our dear Father. We have known a great deal of sorrow and have had our full share of earthly trials, and we just think of it as a joyful end to all this—we often talk of it, and feel just the same about it, our only prayer being that neither of us shall be long here alone. But I guess we are going to get pretty tired wait-

ing, for ten years or so, with nothing to do. He comes of long-lived stock and so do I. My grandfather danced the fisher's hornpipe on the bridge of his native town the day he was a hundred, and James' father lived to be ninety-nine. Well, as I was telling you, this carriage business has been a perfect boon to James."

In two months Mr. Storrs had added a handsome coach house and stables to his town house, and superintended the laying of almost every brick in person. The drainage, the carpenters' work, the materials used, the very varnish, had to pass his severe examination and approval. His coach house might have been mistaken by the ignorant for a drawing-room, with its plate glass doors, and enamel paint, its art-surface under foot, its nickel-plated, self-ventilating speckless, spotless arrangements of every kind—its silk hose and fine sponges and feather dusters and chamois leathers. His stables were the envy of all the other millionaires of his acquaintance, and were a match for the coach house in style, finish and innumerable inventions.

In another month Mr. Storrs had a two thousand dollar carriage installed on the art-square and an English coachman (Bilper by name) assisted by an English groom (famously known as 'Cockey'), picking every particle of dust from it with the best red-feather dusters, under Mr. Storrs' immediate supervision.

A thousand dollar set of harness depended from a perfect trellis of pegs in the harness room, and a less costly set was also displayed just across the passage.

Bilper's waterproof aprons and rain-coats, his furs and gloves, his hats and cockades, his boots and pipeclay, were all that mortal master could desire or New York provide. Cockey, also, was remarkable for the shortness of his stable jacket, the number of his buttons, the absence of his h's and the depth of his devotion to the "dear 'orse."

And in the stables there were such archings and tossings, and prancings and sportings, such curvettings and caracolings, such pawings and rearings, as only such a pair of Kentuckians can display, on this continent at least.

Not for an age had any toy amused the jaded mind of the great banker so much as the choice of his wife's carriage, and the ordering and deciding of everything and everybody connected with it. He chose the lining for his landau—twice. He chose and altered his liveries—three times. He contracted for enough hay and corn to last him for a year, and had it stowed down town under his own eye. He questioned and cross-questioned and instructed and contradicted Bilper until nothing but his enormous wages and perquisites prevented that functionary from giving notice at once. He harangued and bullied Cockey in a way which that ornament of the English turf called "puff-belly" howled, and caught him selling off oats and straw from the down town stables at a reduction, and would have

ner of the carriage exclaiming: "Goodness! Father, I feel like a circus! But it is all lovely, dear, quite lovely."

All during December, January and February the pair rolled off daily and duly to the park, to the shops, to their daughter, to church, even, though Mrs. Storrs had the greatest possible objection to using her horses, her Bilper, her Cockey, on Sunday.

Mr. Storrs was so much in love with the whole arrangement that he actually went to the races—to show it off—to the utter scandal of his spouse, whose sound New England conscience revolted from such behavior on James' part altogether.

In March there came a fearful blizzard, and in going up the stiff incline, that is always so fatal, on Madison avenue down went poor Punch on his knees and actually rolled over with such gasping and kickings and mad efforts to regain his footing as drew around him a very large crowd in no time. With the aid of his own servants, two policemen, and about a dozen sappers, Punch was at last as erect as Mr. Pickwick before Dufuz, again. But the wretched animal trembled in every limb and fibre, and absolutely refused to take as much as a step even on the blankets laid down for the purpose.

Mr. Storrs remonstrated, Bilper dashed, Cockey and Co. entreated, but Punch only glared and backed, and had finally to be taken out, and got rid of, while Mr. and Mrs. Storrs went home in a cab, the carriage having also come to grief.

Next day Bilper sorrowfully and respectfully reported that Punch was "done for." He would never be any more good.

"The vet is h'out there, now, sir, waitin' to see you. And 'e says as 'ow the poor beast's legs 'll 'eal right enough; but they'll be stiff as posts," he said.

Cockey, who brought up the rear looking as if he had lost all his relations and was booked for the almshouse, confirmed this statement.

"E's more nor 'uman, that 'orse, sir. To see 'im look down at 'is poor legs is enough to break your 'eart, h'ic's that pitiful. It is, sir," he declared.

"Nonsense! Nonsense! I'll go out and see that man," said Mr. Storrs.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A Truthful Statement.

An excellent and invaluable remedy, for the cure of cough, cold and hoarseness, is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and Mr. Jas. Hadfield, 350 West St., New York City, verifies this statement. He writes: "Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a most excellent remedy for cough, cold and hoarseness, and I take great pleasure in recommending it to all, who require such a valuable household medicine." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold everywhere for 25 cents.

Mr. Storrs was a model of the de-servingly successful man of affairs when he took his place by his wife and tucked in the magnificent white bear skin lap-rug which was the finishing touch to the turnout.

And Mrs. Storrs was certainly a model of the sweet, sensible, unspoiled American matron, as dressed in one of the new Parisian gowns, with a blush on her cheek that made her husband think of the pretty Puritan of thirty years past, she shyly shrunk back in her cor-

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HAT NERY.

EXHIBITION

Hats,
and Bonnets.

and Thursday,

and 31st, 1898.

dial invitation to attend.

Bros
Decatur Ill.

DAMP WEATHER

us by the Throat, but you can shake off that
"Grip," Cough or Cold, if you will useThe Great
4-C
Remedy.

HAT IF NOT MIRACLES?

remedy is doing work wherever introduced as nearly miracu
to the lot of any human agency to do (I will esteem it a favor
to write the persons whose names appear below or any one
to convince the public of my sincerity and of the
true merits of this remedy.OF THE RACE.
UNBROKEN REST AT NIGHT.
J. B. HULLING, Manager,
Office Commercial Printing Co.,
196 South Clark St.,
Chicago, Nov. 24, '98.R. R. Phelps, Esq., City.
DEAR SIR:—I wish to bear testimony to
the great efficacy of your "Four C" remedy in throat
and lung ailments. As a rule I have been sleep
less of the merits of proprietary medicines, but
have to confess that a test of your "Four C" is
convinced that at least one ready-made remedy
is worthy of use. My children all take it with
out the least objection, from oldest to youngest,
and it is particularly noticeable that benefit is al
most immediate. A single dose will check the
cough in their breathing, it gives an unbroken
rest at night. In my family "Four C" is simply
indispensable and I recommend it unqualifiedly.
Yours,
J. B. HULLING.ACUTE LARYNGITIS.
Chicago, Sept. 26, '98.
For years back each winter I have suffered
with acute laryngitis. Last winter was so bad
I could not leave my room for two weeks or
could not speak above a whisper. I tried every
known cough preparation from cough drops on
and down with no relief, then I dropped a
dose of your "Four C" remedy. The first
night's rest for weeks. Half the bottle cured
me. I have never been without this wonderful
remedy since. It is as different from other like
remedies as molasses from sugar or sugar
from sand.
Mrs. JOSEPH E. GRUBB,
2813 Madison Ave.
Chicago, Ill.IT IS A MIRACLE.
Conductor Jettard, the Railroad Correspondent
of the Neodesha Kansas Register, has this
to say of "Four C": "Phelps is having a wonder
ful sale of his Cough and Cold Remedy. We
personally know it is just what it is represented
to be. Too much cannot be said in its praise. It
is a miracle."DRUGGISTS AND TO THE PUBLIC.
are authorized in ALL CASES TO REFUND THE PURCHASE
Remedy (Phelps' Cough, Cold and Croup Cure) fails to give
p, Bronchitis, Asthma, LaGrippe, Coughs and Colds, no mat
ter, or deep seated, in fact I guarantee in all manner of Bron
ch, not as a cure-all, but to give unbounded satisfaction. Give
re conditions. I take all chances.ps, 118 53d Street, Chicago, Ill., Prop.
strong Bros., C. F. Shilling and W. H. HubbardSPRING
SEASON...We have many new creations of fine
JUVENILE STYLES, some exquisitely
smart garments in BOYS' and CHIL
DREN'S CLOTHING.They are worthy of examination and
will stand comparison in quality,
style, fit and price.

See Them...

CHEAP CHARLEY,

The Reliable Clothier.

Why Pay More or Less
For a Bicycle when you can
Buy a Decatur for \$40?Critics of wheels can
find no fault with the
Decatur. They don't
try—every part enter
ing into its construction
is the result of years ofstudy and experiment. *Decatur* Bicycles
have been subjected to all tests and stood
them all. They are not only strong, safe
and serviceable but light and graceful as
well—the most aristocratic wheel on the
market at anywhere near the price. Come
and see these UNEXCELLED WHEELS.

MOREHOUSE & WELLS CO.,

134-140 E. MAIN ST.

Take Particular Notice of This Advertisement!

No formal display—haven't time—but we have on sale large lines of
EASTER HATS—Miss Ann McDonald's own exquisite productions for
Special Easter trade.We have also been through our entire stock of DRESS GOODS
and remodeled prices in order to realize quickly. No such bargains and
values offered elsewhere. You make a great mistake if you do not take a
good look at our goods and prices. It pays to investigate.

S. G. Hatch & Bro. J. W. Race, Assignee.

J. B. Bullard,
FUNERAL
DIRECTOR.

SYNDICATE BLOCK, NORTH MAIN ST.

Where everything pertaining to the funeral business is furnished and attended to at the lowest
style of art. Call day or night and receive prompt attention. A connection receiving room.
Nos. 220 West Main Street. Business Telephone 154. Office, 128.

HAVE YOU TRIED

CHASE & SANBORN'S
COFFEES?

Sold Only at—

"The Economy,"

221 North Water Street.

LOCAL NEWS.

Davis—Cabs 25c, Trunks 15c.

The Baldwin cabinet trick will be fully
explained at the Grand tonight.Arnold's Bromo-Celery cure head
aches. 10, 25, 50 cts. Bell, the druggist.
The Decatur argonauts arrived at Cop
per City, Alaska, on March 20. All well.
Geo. W. Ehrhart loans money on
any goods. Collateral, best rates,
much 22-11Mrs. A. M. Danely and daughter, Nel
lie, expect to visit relatives and friends at
Taylorville and St. Louis the last of this
week.See the popular Reed & Son's pianos at
the C. B. Prescott music house. Full line
of sheet music and small instruments.Go to Spencer & Lehman's for garden
seeds. They are now in receipt of large
involes of fresh seeds from the most reli
able houses in the country.—ml-d&wOne week from tonight the Princes of
the Orient will have a big killin' at the
temple.The Epworth Leagues of Decatur cir
cuits are to each have a lecture by the pas
tor, Rev. A. M. Danely in the few weeks
to come.Go to Spencer & Lehman's, corner of
Wood and Main streets, for fine and me
dium grade buggies, surreys, phaetons,
road wagons, roadsters, spring wagons,
farm wagons.—ml-d&wThis evening a meeting of the Cove
nant Mutual policy holders will be held
at the city council rooms. Per order of
the committee.Blue Grass and La Fayette Park mix
ture, just the thing for your lawns. Se
lected stock garden and flower seeds, in
bulk and packages. J. M. Hughes &
Co., first door south of opera house.—2112The board of education has appointed
Misses Edith W. Yeomans and Louise
Adams to fill the vacancies in the schools,
caused by the resignations of Misses Ka
tie G. Aikin and Kathleen Sherlock.Go to Spencer & Lehman's for wood
pumps, iron lift pumps, force pumps,
chain pumps and pump repairing.—Mar.
1-d&wt.Mrs. Elmer Brown, living at 118 East
William street, died last night at 11:15 of
heart failure, aged 72 years. Deceased
leaves one daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Crow
of East St. Louis and three sons, Sher
man, Ed and Lijah. The funeral ar
rangements will be announced later.At 223 North Main street the largest
stock of fresh bulk Garden Seed; also
the greatest assortment of Flower
Seeds ever brought to Decatur. Sweet
Peas and Nasturtiums in bulk. Durfee
& Culp. Feb 9-d

Two Murder Cases.

Circuit Judge Ames at Taylorville has
set the murder case of Mrs. Corn Ham
ilton for April 6, and continued the mur
der case of Jesse McAdams until the Au
gust term of the Circuit Court.

Republican Township Committee.

The members of the Republican town
ship Central committee and the Republi
can township candidates will meet Thurs
day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the office
of H. E. Midkiff to make arrangements
for the campaign.

D. A. Maffit, Chairman.

Arrived Yesterday.

Our fresh stock of garden seeds, every
thing in that line can be had at Leon &
Morris' store, 188 East Wood street.—16
-d

Weddings.

John Beokold salesman at the Arcade,
and Miss Flo Lane, will be married this
evening at the home of the bride's par
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lane at Harris
town.Miss Estella Hastings, daughter of
Charles Hastings, and J. M. Eaton of
Durant, Miss., will be married this after
noon at the home of the bride's parents
at Warrensburg.

Methodist Church News.

Formerly the Argenta circuit was com
posed of two churches, Epworth chapel
M. E. church and Argenta M. E. church
These two churches had 141 members.
Last fall at the conference, held at Rus
ville, this work was increased by Wesley
chapel M. E. church, formerly of the
Cisno circuit. This church has a mem
bership of 73 and five probationers. Dur
ing my protracted meetings we increased
the membership at Epworth and Argenta
18 by letter and on probation. This
makes a total increase of 5 to Argenta
circuit.The Argenta circuit third quarterly
meeting will be held on Saturday and
Sunday, April 9 and 10. The business
part will be held on Saturday, April 9, at
8:30 p. m. in Argenta, and at night Dr.
Randle will preach at Wesley chapel, and
also on Sunday morning, after which he
will administer the sacrament. Rev. J.
G. Jeffers, Pastor.

PATRIOTIC POST.

Cuban Resolutions Passed by Decatur
Grand Army Men.The regular meeting of Dunham Post
141, G. A. R., was held last night, when
the important theme of Cuban independ
ence was discussed. Patriotic speeches
were delivered by Comrades Burnstead,
Walston, Durfee, Martin, Calhoun, Lan
dis, Abel and Garrett. After a thorough
discussion the following resolutions were
adopted:Whereas, Dunham Post No. 141, De
partment of Illinois, G. A. R. of Decatur,
Ill., the birthplace of the order, having a
membership of 365 veterans from all parts
of the union, as much as a year ago by
resolution expressed the opinion that
belligerent rights should be accorded the
Cuban patriots who are fighting for free
dom from the yoke of Spain; and, as such
recognition has not, up to this time, been
extended on the part of our government;
and, as the war for freedom is still being
waged by the patriots; and, as during the
past year nearly 300,000 old men women
and children have been deliberately
starved to death as the result of the brutal
Weyler's concentration order; and, as the
United States battleship Maine was blown
up in the harbor of Havana, through
Spanish treachery, and 260 American sea
men lost their lives; and, as other insults
have been heaped upon our dignity as a
nation and upon our flag, therefore in
view of these and other facts, this Post,
realizing by experience a full sense of all
that war implies, adopts the following
resolution as its judgment, at its patri
otic duty:Resolved, That the time has come
when, in obedience to the patriotic will of
the American people, the dignity of the
nation and the glory of its flag, should be
maintained by armed intervention in the
Cuban conflict, with the view of forcing
the Spanish troops to evacuate the island,
and thus ending the diabolical war now
waged by Spain upon defenseless women
and children, and insure peace and the
freedom of the Cubans and force from
Spain a full limit of satisfaction for the
treacherous destruction of the lives of our
sailors and the battleship Maine.Resolved, That a copy of these resolu
tions be forwarded to the president of the
United States and one copy to each of our
Illinois senators and a copy to Represent
ative James A. Connolly of this district.

REPUBLICAN ALDERMEN.

Candidates Selected at the Ward Pri
maries Held Last Night.The city election for aldermen will be
held on Tuesday April 13. The Republi
can primaries were held last night in the
seven wards, and these were the nomi
nees by direct vote, the polls being open
from 6 to 8 o'clock.First Ward—C. F. Shilling.
Second Ward—H. C. Anthony.
Third Ward—George F. Dewitt.
Fourth Ward—Will Peake.
Fifth Ward—Henry Keas.
Sixth Ward—Jacob Weigand.
Seventh Ward—J. Frank Davis.The only contests were in the First,
Second, Fourth and Sixth wards. In the
First Shilling received 250 votes, Mathias
67. In the Second Anthony scored 181
votes, while Pluck had to be content
with 68. In the Fourth there were three
candidates. Will Peake, who is a jeweler
and son of Squire J. L. Peake, received
86 votes; Henry Marrett, 52; Henry
Metz, 43. In the Sixth there were three
candidates. Weigand got 99; C. E. Dets
48; Finning 29.

The Haymarket Lot.

The Haymarket lot on East Main street
is leveled down to within one foot of the
walk grade and the men doing the work
are trying to bustle it through. The bad
weather of the last few weeks has much
retarded the work. John Pasold, who has
a stone yard on the back end of the lot,
will move his stone and work shop down
onto the new grade in a few days, when
the men will cut the lot down to within
three feet of the alley, when it will be
sloped up to the present grade of the alley.
Mr. Pasold will then move to his former
location. This place will, in all prob
ability, be used as a haymarket again by
the city when the work is completed. At
present the hay, what little is being sold,
is bargained for in the street in front of
the lot. This corner has been used as a
haymarket ever since the days when Lin
coln square was appropriated for that pur
pose, before Decatur knew what brick
pavement was like. Henry Lyon owns
most of the lot, all except 50 feet on the
west side, which belongs to Miss Harriet
Howell.

Officers Elected.

At the Baptist church last night the
members of the Intermediate Endeavor
society held a meeting and elected the
committees for the ensuing six months.
The chairman of the various committees
are as follows:Sunshine—Ada Drake.
Social—C. B. Padon.
Temperance—Ernest Barber.
Floral—Olga Funk.
Missionary—Laura McNeil.
Prayer Meeting—W. B. Coughlin.
Music—Peabody Hinda.
Lookout—Willis Bramble.The Democratic county convention to
elect delegates to the state and congres
sional conventions will be held Saturday
next at the court house.

ALL BEAUTIES.

Spring Millinery Opening
at Bradley Bros.' Store.

STYLISH HATS AND BONNETS

Throngs of People Visit the Parlor

Store and View the Elaborate

Display—Like a Bri
lliant Reception.Today is the first day of the display of
new spring millinery shown by Bradley
Bros. and their handsome millinery par
lors have been crowded throughout the
day with a throng of representative lead
ers of fashion in Decatur, who have exam
ined, admired, purchased and gone away
wondering and delighted that each new
season furnishes so much that is original,
beautiful and artistic in the millinery
line.The display of millinery by this firm
each season is always looked forward to
by the lovers of the beautiful, who are
never disappointed in their expectations,
but this year the hats shown surpasses all
former efforts in this line. Patterns are
shown from many French, London and
New York houses. The parlors are artis
tic and dainty in their decorations of
palms, fern and Easter lilies and the
abundance of color and variety that is
shown in the dowers and the light airy
materials that go to make the Easter hats
the delightful creations that they are.
The beauty of the parlors is further en
hanced by the decorations of the chandel
liers and the huge baskets of flowers de
pendent from the ceiling.Quite a great deal that is entirely new
is shown in the millinery this season.
In shapes the newest ideas are the Shep
herdless, and the Tally-Ho, with a decided
revival of the Napoleon shape. The toque
is very much in favor again and the short
back sailors hold their own bravely along
with the new shapes.In colors the capucine or burnt orange
is used in some shade in almost every
thing. The turquoise blue in all its
shades is used in profusion and white was
never more popular. The black and
white effects are especially smart. About
the only new thing in flowers is the
smaller flowers are used in preference to
the large ones, but roses are as popular as
ever.

Among the hats displayed are:

From Virot—A large hat made of black
liberty silk and trimmed with long black
plumes and handsome ornaments. A
cream white scarf of the same material
elaborately trimmed with black lace and
velvet ribbon is draped around the crown
and roses are placed underneath the brim.
The Pasadena—A large lagoon hat
double brim, both being bound in black
satin ribbon and tastefully trimmed in
white demi-plumes and nauterion velvet.
A third plume is placed underneath the
brim to fall gracefully on the hair.An especially beautiful hat is a medi
um size round hat made of brown silk
braided and faced in pink braid of same tex
ture. The trimming is of peony and sea
shell pink taffeta silk shirred on wires.
At the left side front is placed a cluster
of owl quills and resting on the hair is a
bandeaux of crushed pink roses.From Virot—A little bonnet of horse
hair lace spangled with jet and trimmed
with variegated capucine yellow velvet.
At the left side is a black osprey confined
by a handsome ornament.A pleasing model is the "Daisy," a
child's hat made of white mouline de sole
shirred on wires, the tucks edged with nar
row white lace. The hat is trimmed with
narrow white satin ribbon and lilies of
the valley.A model of the new shepherdess shape
is a beauty. It is made of the new shade
of bluish shuck braid faced with the white
and trimmed with tucked ruching of
ivory white satin duchesse held in the
front with a large rhinestone ornament
and at the left side nestles a cluster of
black parrotts.Another hat much admired is a me
dium large hat made of wood silk braid
in a clear tone of turquoise faced with
white chips. A garland of violets, fol
lage and roses around the crown. At the
left side is placed a large cluster of nod
ding American Beauty roses caught with
rhinestone ornament. The hat is finished
in the back with two large roses of
turquoise liberty silk and underneath the
brim is a bandeaux of cream white roses.A modification of the Gaietyborough is
an exceedingly handsome large hat of
beige straw faced with turquoise braid.
A drapery of turquoise velvet and white
tulle is around the crown and caught
high at the left side with amazon plumes
in natural coloring. Underneath the
brim is a large cluster of blue forget-me
nots and white roses.Another shepherdess is made of black
brussels net shirred on black satin wires.
Draped around the crown is a net of the
same caught at the right side with out
cassabous and on the left side is placed
three demi plumes. A long scarf of nat
ural edged with the "point de esprit" lace is
brought over the right shoulder and fas
tened at the left side at the waist with a
cluster of small black ostrich tips. White
tulle rosettes are placed on either side of
the brim.
A special display of mourning goods is
being shown.

THE STAGE.

"THE CHERRY PICKERS."

At the Grand next Friday, April 1, Au
gusta Pitou's famous melodramatic pro
duction, "The Cherry Pickers" by Joseph
Arthur, the author of "Blue Jeans,"
"Still Alarm" and many other successful
plays of this type, the better class of the
romantic melodrama and is also the au
thor of this latest addition to dramatic
literature. It is said that this last work
of Arthur's is decidedly his best. The
theme of the play rests on a story of love
and war in India, during the stirring time
of the period of the Afghan outbreak.
Maharajahs, Begums, Akonds of Swat,
fakirs, English and native soldiery, Af
gans, Europeans, natives and half castes
make up a very striking panorama of
character, enhanced by the picturesque
costumes and magnificent scenery.

MORRISON'S "FAUST."

Morrison's powerful dramatic company
will produce an elaborate scenic and dra
matic version of Goethe's immortal
"Faust." The piece will be mounted
with magnificent scenic embellishments.
Startling scenes that make the poor mis
erable mortal feel his weakness when
compared to the power of the immortal,
come in quick succession. For this reason
"Faust" is a worthy moral lesson as
well as a gorgeous production of dramatic
and scenic art. In obtaining the fine
scenic effects the power of electricity is
taken advantage of. There are many
electric surprises and mechanical novelties
making it as a whole one of the most
elaborate and brilliant productions ever
witnessed. The production here will be
complete in every detail at the Powers
Grand next Monday night, April 4.

AT THE LOCKETT HOUSE.

Afternoon Reception—A Very Pleas
ant Social Function.Yesterday afternoon the Misses Jessie
and Grace Lockett and Miss Mary French
of the High school faculty gave a recep
tion at the residence of the Misses Lock
ett on West North street to the juniors
and irregular seniors of the High school.
The young people of the junior classes at
tended the reception in full force and all
seemed to have a good time. From 3 till
4 Marie Powers and Edith Carter received
and from 4 till 5 Halile Thomas and Vi
lan Green received. Those who served at
the tables were Desdie Hamsher, Jeanette
Powers, Margaret Stauffer, Julia Gas
way, Mabel Howenettie, Grace Johnson
and Helen Hachrach. During the after
noon there were impromptu musical se
lections, among them piano performances
by Grace Johnson and Clara Allison.

Obituary.

Died, at her home near Niantic, Mon
day evening, March 28, Mrs. Juliana
Acorn, wife of Thomas Acorn. She was
born April 27, 1818, in Maryland and
was reared in that state. Her father was
a native of New Jersey and spent the last
fourteen years of his life in this commu
nity, dying at the home of Mrs. Acorn.
Mrs. Acorn came to Illinois at the age of
24. To her were born eight children,
Sarah E. Sophia, wife of Silas Grosh of
Chicago; Henry Owen of Kansas; John
W. Lake City, Ill.; Martha Jane, who
became the wife of George Jacobson, and
died some years ago; Mary E., wife of
Charles Bruce, of Niantic; Robert and
Laura, who died in childhood. Mrs.
Acorn was a member of the M. E. church.
An estimable Christian and a good neigh
bor. Funeral services tomorrow at 10
a. m.

Highly Appreciated.

The One Abrens bottling works has re
ceived from Pabst Brewing company of
Milwaukee an elegant and gay colored de
livery wagon, drawn by a fine team of
horses and new harness to match. To
show his appreciation to the Pabst people,
Gus would like his friends and the pub
lic in general to call for Pabst bottled
beer. It is sold by all the first class sal
oons and the world knows there is no
better beer made than Pabst beer, and by
using it you always get the best. We
have both telephones and will be pleased
to hear them "single-jingle" with your
orders for Pabst Milwaukee Bottled Beer.
The Gus Abrens Bottling Works.

Will Refund.

An election will be held at Taylorville
Saturday, April 9, to vote on the question
of issuing \$24,000 worth of township high
school refunding bonds, at 4 per cent in
terest per annum, to replace those now
out at 6 per cent.

A PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER

DR.
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
Awarded
Highest Honors, World's Fair
Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair

Daily Republican

B. K. HAMSHEN & W. F. CALBOURN.
HAMSHEN & CALBOURN, Proprietors.
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Entered at Decatur as second-class mail matter.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Mail, postage paid, one year, \$5.00.
Delivered by carrier to any part of city.
Per week, 10 cents; Yearly, in advance, \$5.00.
Postal card requests, or orders through telephone No. 4, will secure early attention of carriers in any district.
Address: THE EVENING REPUBLICAN, 125 South Water street, Decatur, Illinois.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1898.

MARCH—1898.

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Township Election, April 5.

For Supervisors—James Hollinger,
Jacob Hanes, W. J. Magee.
Town Clerk—A. H. Cope.
Assessor—W. H. Foster.
Collector—Cass Nicholson.
Commissioner—Henry Ammann.
Constable—Fred Miller.
Groundmaster—Greenberry Martin.

WEATHER.

Chicago, March 30.—Illinois: Probably rain tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; warmer to fresh northern winds.

Bank clearings, which show great business activity, are not the only evidences of prosperity. Last week's business lines all over the country, reports from Chicago, indicating real estate sales in that city 90 per cent larger than on the corresponding date of last year, and lumber sales the best in years, while from St. Louis come reports of "a much larger business among jobbers and manufacturers than during the spring of any recent year."

"For international bimetalism the Republican party stands pledged. To secure it all honorable and proper efforts will be put forth; but until it can be secured, it is manifestly for the interests of our people to preserve, by all proper means, the present gold standard. Through it we measure by the same rule with which our competitors measure, and by it we contend in the struggle for commercial supremacy with weapons evenly matched with those of our well-armed antagonists."—From Secretary Gage's Cleveland speech.

"It is what the product of a man's labor may buy of the comforts of life that interests him; not how many shillings, or pence, or rupees, or dollars it will bring. Now, when by a long course of experience all things have become normally and fairly related to each other through a common medium of measure, it is a serious and disturbing thing to suddenly displace that common medium and adopt another of a different value, to which all labor and labor-products must become newly related."—From Secretary Gage's Cleveland speech.

The wicked western farmers are responsible for the recent increase in the gold circulation. The increased activity in the west due to their prosperity, resulted recently in extraordinary demands upon New York for currency and a rapid movement from that city toward the west. As a consequence there was an increase in demand for currency in that business center which resulted in calling in from Europe some of the gold due from the large exports which have been made during the past few months, but which had been held in the form of bills drawn against the shipments of corn and other commodities, and which are now being exchanged for gold, which is thus added to the circulating medium of the country.

Washington (D. C.) Star: "It is asserted that the Populists and Silver Republicans are about to break with the Democrats on account of a discovery that the latter are not willing to 'fete fair' with them. It was announced some time ago that an agreement had been reached between the three silver parties that neither would try to take from the other seats held by it in the present congress, and that in the contest for the next congress local conditions should determine which party was entitled to the candidate in districts not now held by either of the silver parties, and that the national organizations should not sanction the presence of two silver candidates in the field. The information is that the Democrats are charged by their allies with trying a house-pocoo game at the very outset, aiming to get from the Silver Republicans and Populists as many as possible of the seats now held by those two parties in the house and senate. It is asserted that if this has not already led to a dissolution of the alliance, it is sure to do so.

American Trade Extension.

American Economist: From an authoritative source the American Economist learns that the United Steamship Company of Denmark and Sweden, which owns 121 steamers now plying between Newport News, New Orleans, Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Germany, France, Spain and Turkish ports, are desirous of increasing their American business and are now in consultation with the American ambassador, Hon. E. A. Hitchcock, at St. Petersburg, with a view to interesting Americans in their business. Its ships engaged in the American trade at the present time are: Louisiana, 4,600 tons; Alexandria, 3,500 tons; Nicholas II., 2,500 tons and Xenia, 3,400 tons, making a total of 24,465 tons. Their present capital is 40,000,000 crowns (\$13,000,000). Their stock paid 8 per cent in 1896 and is quoted at 10; their bonds at from \$103 to \$105.

Ambassador Hitchcock assured them of the earnest desire of his government and the business man of the United States to extend their commercial relations with the ports reached by this company's lines, and promised all the aid he could possibly give them, as America was suffering for want of direct communication with the northern ports of Russia, a majority of the freight now being shipped through Hamburg and Bremen and thence by rail to Moscow, St. Petersburg and other cities in Northern Russia.

While the United States has a large trade with Russia in heavy machinery and agricultural implements, the bulk of Russia's imports are from Germany, England and France, but their goods are not as satisfactory nor do they sell for as high a price as American goods. Those countries, however, have a decided advantage by reason of their proximity to Russia and more intimate business relations.

Ambassador Hitchcock is in sympathy with President McKinley's policy of building up and extending our business relations with countries like Russia, whose manufactures do not come in competition with those of the United States, and can be depended upon to keep the Russians advised of the advantage to be derived from the use of American goods.

MARKETS.

FURNISHED BY R. Z. TAYLOR.

CHICAGO, ILL., March 29.

What—	Open—	High—	Low—	Close—	Yes—
Wheat—					
May—	1 04	1 04	1 03	1 04	104 1/2
July—	82 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2
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May—	28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
July—	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
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With new things all for Men and Boys.

We have been busy for a month unpacking and arranging. Now we are ready to show you all that is new in the way of Suits, Hats, things. Styles and prices will interest you. You don't want to buy.

Hats...

\$3.50 for the Best

We have the newest New Hats in town. The most particular and most stylish dressers say so and buy them. In our Longley and Equizer Hats we are offering a \$5.00 hat for \$3.50 and \$3. These are our top prices, but the hats are worth \$5.00. They equal in style, finish, fit and wearing qualities any hat made.

Fresh Neckwear

In an immense assortment is now in our show cases. Prices are no higher. Some things are lower. Everything that is new and swell will be shown by us.

Wide Apron Tecks, Long Narrow, Tecks, that can hardly be distinguished from tied ties, are offered in all the new shades. There are exquisite bleedings. These are 50 cents.

Club Ties, with bands and bows, in the new colors; neat, elegant effects are offered at 25c.

NE CLOTHING CO.,

Years Decatur's Reliable Clothiers.
Water St., Next to Bradley Bros.

ut, \$12.

-Worth \$15.

Lined Loose can be re-

stantly.

e Satin Parasol. Frame, prevent-

from running to

ting Brake.

peels, with clinched rubber tire; only first

Every wheel guaranteed for a year. 50

or.

and \$15 Cabs defy competition.

have shown the largest line and finest selection of cabs

Pneumatic Wheels furnished on cabs when desired.

THE BIG FURNITURE STORE,

n Bros. & Martin Co.

TO 252 E. MAIN STREET.

FATHER MACKEN'S FUNERAL

Elaborate Service Held at St. Patrick's Church Largely Attended.

THE PONTIFICAL MASS AND SERMON

Touching Address by Rev. Father Hickey and Remarks by Bishop Ryan.

Many Visiting Priests at the Church and in the Cor-
tege—Decorations in Honor of the Beloved
Pastor—Highly Esteemed by Every-
body in the Community.

The funeral of the late Very Rev. Father Joseph Macken, dean of St. Patrick's church, was held this morning at 10 o'clock from St. Patrick's church, of which he was the pastor for many years past. The funeral was the largest ever held in the church and the services were the most elaborate ever held in the church.

The body has been lying in state at the church since yesterday afternoon, and thousands of persons visited the church to view the remains. Members of the Catholic Knights of America were in charge until 9 o'clock last night, and after that members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians were in charge.

Macken was laid last night and this forenoon at the time of the funeral. The obsequies at the funeral was Bishop Ryan and there were over sixty priests in attendance.

Long before the hour for the funeral the church was crowded. Every seat was occupied, the aisles were filled and many persons stood outside of the church on the sidewalk. The members of the organizations did not occupy seats—that there would be more room for them. Besides the members of the congregation there were hundreds of visitors who came to pay their last respects to the priest who was held in such high regard. The funeral was in full accordance with the rites which were as usual and ceremonies.

AT THE CHURCH.

The decorations in the church were beautiful. The altars were covered with purple and black with flowers. Around the altar of the chancel was a festoon of black crepe and white mulle, festooned at each point with a bunch of hyacinths. The same draperies covered each of the stations of the cross and hyacinths and other white flowers were tastefully arranged on the altars and in the different parts of the church. The lighted candles on the altars and the many priests added to the impressiveness of the scene in the beautifully decorated church.

The body of the late rector rested in an elegant casket covered with black cloth. The casket was perfectly plain, the only trimmings being the handles of gold. The casket was lined with white satin and elegant lace. The body was attired in the purple vestments embroidered in gold. On the top of the casket rested the solid gold chalice which Father Macken used.

THE SERVICES.

At 10 o'clock the bishop and others who took part in the services entered the church. The priests, excepting those who assisted the bishop, were seated in the front part of the church. They numbered over sixty. Bishop celebrated pontifical requiem mass, assisted by assistant priest, two deacons of color, a deacon of the mass, sub-deacon of the mass, master of ceremonies and assistant master of ceremonies. The ceremony was of the most solemn and impressive nature. The choir sang the Requiem mass and rendered it beautifully. The choir was composed of the following: Mrs. G. Peake, Mrs. James Moran, Miss Anna Brown, Miss Maue O'Brien, Miss Milligan, Miss Kennedy, Miss Josephine Simpson, Miss L. O'Brien, Miss Ryan and Miss Houston and Messrs. Mulcahy, Spaeth, Will Brown and Pease.

CELEBRANT AND ASSISTANTS.

Right Rev. Bishop Ryan, of Albany; Right Rev. M. J. Fitzman, Chicago; Archdeacon: Rev. H. P. Smith, Evanston; Rev. P. J. McDonald, Chicago, deacon of color; Rev. T. P. Hodnett, Chicago, deacon of mass; Rev. Father Clifford, deacon; Rev. B. P. Murray, Chicago, master of ceremonies.

The priests in attendance were: Fathers D. Hays, Chicago; Joseph Maurer, Macon; M. H. Cawley, Jacksonville; B. Lee, Vandalia; F. G. Lentz, Bement; M. L. Sterner, Carlinville; L. W. Langman, Ellingham; C. Manuel, Illinois; J. L. Clancy, Virden; M. W. Castello, Bethany; P. A. Lyons, Franklin; H. Becker, Illinois; M. Bonfield, Chicago; P. A. Egan, Chicago; J. Meekel, Raymond; S. Woulfe, Malady's Chicago; M.

J. Marsile, Kankakee; S. Viateurs, Kankakee; P. Cardher, Chicago; W. J. Hitchcock, Chicago; T. J. McDevitt, Chicago; M. Weldon, Bloomington; Very Rev. J. F. Mohr, New Berlin, Ill.; Rev. L. Riesen, Springfield; J. D. Sullivan, Springfield; J. O'Connor, Springfield; I. Pennartz, Seigel, Ill.; J. O'Rourke, Dalton; J. Murphy, Mattoon; Dean F. Stick, Morrisonville; W. J. McNamee, Joliet; J. F. Flood, Chicago; P. R. Ducey, Ellingham; J. Postner, Paris; J. I. Kelley, Gibson; J. Davis, Auburn; J. J. Higgins, Taylorville; P. F. Carroll, Litchfield; J. Murphy, Jerseyville.

THE SERMON.

At the conclusion of the celebration of the mass, the funeral oration was delivered by Rev. Father Hickey, of Springfield, who is to act temporarily as rector of the church.

Father Hickey spoke as follows:

Although the man of faith knows and believes that the place that knows him now shall know him no longer, that he is here today and away tomorrow, the flower that fades, the grass that lives and dies, yet these truths relate only to the body, it is dust and to dust shall return. He knows this but he also knows that in this body is a spirit divine, a spirit that shall never die, a soul that shall live forever. He knows all this, yet in his knowledge of eternal wisdom he knows that this soul was not meant to die but to live forever. The person with this faith although he knows that death must come, yet that the separation of the soul from the body is but the beginning of a new life. So a person with this faith does not live for this life alone. He lives for the betterment of himself, his family, his friends. His knowledge of God gives him a motive that is higher. He looks upon man as made with an immortal soul a soul, with life eternal, and longs with an endless longing for their happiness in this and the next world.

This is the kind of a life that Father Macken lived. He was a man of faith, a man whose faith showed in the working of his life, a man whose divine faith made better his entire life. Father Macken had hope, that divine hope that Christ would not allow him to die forever. Added to this he had charity, not the charity of the flesh but the charity of a divine personality. I have known Father Macken for 30 years or more. I met him at the Seminary where he had hundreds of men with the missionary spirit willing to leave home and friends and those whom they loved. Willing to leave brothers and sisters, willing to leave father and mother, all to devote their lives to the betterment of those not knowing of this great faith and love.

In a brief period of time I found him to be a man of brilliant mind, of wonderful facilities. He knew the high mission he was preparing himself for. He knew the responsibilities of his office as a teacher, that from the lips of the priest his people must receive knowledge. He lost no opportunity to fit himself for his work that this knowledge might be imparted in a manner that would carry the truth of his teachings. Among all these men of talent he was easily the prince of them all. His great desire for knowledge that was manifested then lasted throughout his entire life and his very last days were spent in eagerly seeking knowledge. The fund of knowledge acquired was such that there was no branch of learning he did not know.

Father Macken had all the elements that make a great man. He could not be other than great. He had the brilliant intellectual quality of a man very tenacious of his own opinion. He was not led about by every flying doctrine. He believed the solid truth and accepted only the truth. Superficial talk and argument he scorned. He had that tenacity of self opinion which belongs to all great men. He was a true man. God had given him the gift of speaking in a most convincing manner. He knew how to use the proper word and the proper phrase to put before his audience the truth in the most simple and yet convincing manner.

He had a generous heart. This he carried possibly to an extreme. He was generous to a fault. He has been among you twenty years and in that time he has shown the most generous hospitality. He entertained his fellow priests with a free hand. Nothing was too good that might be extended to all to their comfort. This was one of the qualities which made him a noble and generous man.

He was a man of spirit. Difficulties only served to develop his greatness. The greatest obstacles never conquered him, he overcame them. If Father Macken had occupied a position of eminence he would have been one of those men whose wisdom and courage of spirit were universally respected. His teachings were the result of much good. He was humble in the holiest and best sense. It is not always that the teaching of the people is the helping of the people. There is no life more holy than that of a pastor, the life of a priest teaching his people. Yet because it is humble it is not much admired. His goodness was known among his people. It will never be known over the world but his influence can not be limited to people or time, it will go on forever in the minds of those whom he taught. Father Macken was most sensitive to an insult, yet he never allowed this to interfere with his dealings with his fellow men.

But we are here not to praise but to pray for him. Father Macken was prepared in the best kind of a way for death. He knew death was coming and confessed believing in Christ and the absolute of any offense he committed before his God or his fellowmen. Two hours before he died he received the holy communion for the last time. Father Macken all his life among you eloquently instructed you, but never has he taught you so eloquent a lesson as he does now as he lies before you a silent example of a well spent life.

REMARKS BY BISHOP RYAN.

At the conclusion of Rev. Hickey's address, the Right Rev. Bishop Ryan, of Alton, bishop of the diocese, paid an eloquent tribute to the life and example of Father Macken. He complimented Father Hickey on his just and touching tribute to the beauty of the life of Father Macken and closed by charging the congregation to be true to the teachings which were so forcible and convincingly expounded by their pastor.

THE BURIAL.

The body of the dead priest was borne from the church by the following pall bearers: James A. Carroll, J. M. Redington, M. J. Cutler, T. F. Muleady, D. Murray, Patrick Kilkenny, H. J. Helmer and J. N. Shanley. There were no mourners as is the custom at the funeral of a priest.

Hundreds of people stood waiting for the funeral procession to form in front of the church. At 10:40 Goodman's band, with Commander Lynch of the A. O. H., bearing the American flag draped in mourning, marched to Water street on North and there played a funeral march, while the carriage were forming in line. The procession moved about 11 o'clock. After the band came the Ancient Order of Hibernians in full regalia, there being about 80 in line, the priests then followed in carriages, the first bearing Bishop Ryan. The surplined choir were just in front of the hearse, which was accompanied by eight honorary pall bearers, followed by the active pall bearers. After the hearse came a part of the personal friends of the deceased. There were 30 carriages in line besides a great number of private conveyances. The horses attached to the carriages carrying the priests and the choir were dark colored and the other lighter colored.

The funeral cortege moved from Eldorado street to Water and then south to Main street, west on Main street to Edward, north on Edward to Eldorado street and then west to the Calvary cemetery, where the remains of the beloved priest were laid to rest with fitting ceremonies.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING.

Marriage of Miss Weaver and Mr. Berger at the Suffern Residence.

A most beautiful home wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Suffern of 714 West Prairie avenue at high noon today, when Miss Ella Noecker Weaver and Roy E. Berger were united in marriage. Rev. W. H. Penhalligan of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of 50 intimate friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The ceremony was simple and unostentatious. At the hour of 12 Miss Pearl Abrams played the bridal chorus from Lohengrin and the bride and groom descended the stairway and passed through the reception hall to their places in the front parlor before a huge bank of palms, ferns and Easter lilies and beneath a bell of white carnations and smilax.

The bride wore a dainty gown of white Swiss muslin and Valenciennes lace with a high crush collar and belt of white satin. She carried lilies of the valley and wore three blossoms at her throat and in her hair. The rooms were beautifully decorated throughout with white and red carnations, palms, fern and potted plants. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served on small tables placed in the parlors and dining room. The tables were beautified by the use of white car-

nations, fern and smilax. Mrs. Beatty and her assistants served. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Charles Weaver and a sister of Mrs. W. H. Suffern. Mr. Berger is the son of Mrs. Ida Eymann of St. Louis. The large number of handsome gifts which were received were composed of beautiful selections of pieces of cut glass, art pottery, china, silver and linens.

Mr. and Mrs. Berger left at 4 o'clock this afternoon for St. Louis, where Mr. Berger is engaged in business and where they will reside.

Out of town guests who were present were Mrs. J. R. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gunn and daughter, Grace, Mrs. B. F. Kagey, Miss Daisy Chambers of Plerson, Ill., Mrs. Ida Eymann of St. Louis, mother of the groom, Mrs. Ella Noecker of Monticello and Miss Mamie Plerson.

THE MURDER TRIAL

Concluded from Last Page.

You are the judge of the law as well as the judges of the facts. Though you are judges of the law you must take the law as given you by his honor, Judge Vail, unless you can say on oath that you are better judges of the law than Judge Vail.

At this point in his address Mr. Buckingham read from the report of the Illinois supreme court, citing a case in regard to the fact that it is the burden of the prosecution to establish the guilt of the accused. Mr. Buckingham continued:

"Mr. Mills in the heat of his speech said that we had not shown that Maury did not have the revolver. We don't have to show that he didn't have the pistol. If they wished to make a point on the pistol they should have proved that he did have the pistol."

The attorney then read from several of the Illinois records referring to a decision of the supreme court that an alibi was as legitimate defense as any, and referring to cases to show that it is the duty of the jury to acquit the defendant when there is a reasonable doubt. Another case cited was one where it was shown that if an alibi is established, not beyond a reasonable doubt, nor by a preponderance of evidence, but to such a degree of certainty that when taken with the other evidence would create a reasonable doubt, it would be the duty of the jury to acquit.

Mr. Buckingham then took up the subject of the reasonable doubt, reading of various cases. He said that the guilt of the defendant must be established to a moral certainty. Mr. Buckingham said: "If McKinley was murdered by someone else you can't convict Maury. We don't care whether it was Jack Faunce or someone else besides Maury that killed McKinley. We will show you that it is a reasonable hypothesis that Faunce committed the murder. It must be shown you to a moral certainty that Maury and no one else committed this murder if you convict. I want you to stand by the testimony and if there is a reasonable doubt by any testimony or part of testimony, then you must acquit. Consider the witnesses, their manner of testifying, the nature of the testimony and their character. If it is possible for you to form a reasonable conclusion that Maury is not guilty you must acquit. To convict you must have removed all reasonable doubt and you must be unable to form any other conclusion.

"Let us take up this particular case. Mr. Mills says that we must look for a motive for every crime. Mills follows Mrs. Defenbaugh, who lived in the Bills flats. I don't know the woman, but the Bills flats were the most respectable place in the city. Mrs. Griffith was meeting Jack Faunce and Mat McKinley at Mrs. Defenbaugh's place and they had a quarrel.

Mrs. Defenbaugh said that Maury talked with the Lyons girl because she had shown attentions to Mat McKinley. She said he couldn't bluff her and Joe said he would do the man up if she didn't stop showing attention to McKinley. The matter stopped there and Joe had no reason to go out after McKinley. But there was another who did have something against Mat. Faunce and McKinley had a quarrel and the lie passed between them. We didn't try to contradict the little lovers' quarrel with the Lyons girl because we didn't think it worth while. But why didn't Mr. Mills contradict the serious fight that took place between the two men. Then McKinley was with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Griffith drinking in a saloon. Faunce came in and pushed between them and they tried to prove on the cross examination that Faunce drank with McKinley but he did not. The two men cursed each other. Mr. Mills' motive is nothing but this other motive is a serious one.

The night of the murder McKinley was at the store and the women were there. Mat lived southwest of the store, but how did he go home. Two witnesses testified positively that Jack Faunce was there. They know he was there and does anyone know that McKinley was there? The women met a man and Mrs. Griffith swore at him. They were followed or else those women lied. The women and the man walked on down to Mrs. Rehling's house. Mrs. Rehling was the only one who told the truth about how that shooting was done and the testimony of Dr. Heil proved it. He was dragged and shot and Dr. Heil swore that the pistol must have been above the man that was

LINN AND SCRUGGS

DRY GOODS & CARPET CO.

Carpets and Rugs...

It's been several years since we have had such a satisfactory carpet business so early in the season. However, with the near approach of Housecleaning time sales will be apt to be even more brisk.

Cotton Chain Ingrain Carpets, equal in wearing qualities to an all wool Ingrain that sells at 65c yard, at—
50c yd.

A good collection of Tapestry Carpets—that sold at 75c yard, at—
58c yd.

Smayna Rugs—36x72 inches—worth in a regular way \$2.25—at
\$1.49.

Smayna Door Rugs at
29c.

China and Japan Matting from 90c to—
12c yd.

In the Cloak Section...

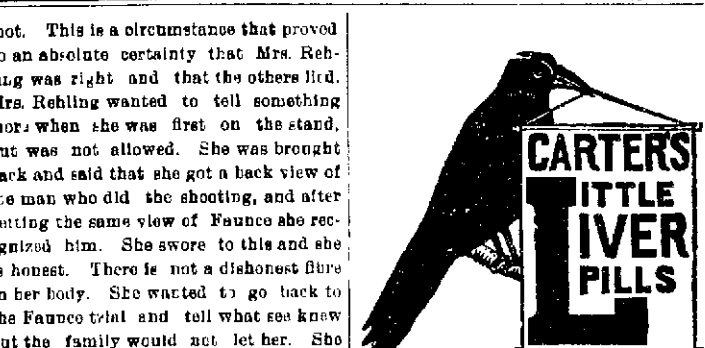
It's time to buy Spring Wraps. The weather is most too pleasant for those cumbersome winter affairs, but it will add considerably to your comfort and appearance if you purchase a jaunty Spring Coat.

Women's Cloth Jackets—of English Covert, English Worsted Ladies' Cloth or Vienna Cloth—in black, navy, tan or brown—some full lined, others half lined, with plain and fancy Silks—usual value \$7.50 to \$10.00. We offer you choice of the lot at—
\$4.98

Misses' Covert Cloth Jackets—self faced—lap seams—shield front—velvet collar—pearl buttons—a regular \$5.00 garment, for—
\$3.95

Women's Wool "Fenwick" Suits, Jackets braided trimmed; also strap seams with buckles—full lined. Skirt lined with extra quality of Percale and bound with Corduroy—gathered and plaited back. An elegant Tailored costume and exceptional value at—
\$10.00

Children's Reefer Jackets—ages 8 to 12 years—made of good quality Ladies' Cloth, in assorted colors—braided collar—fitted back—a \$1.95 garment, for—
\$1.25



SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, IN and for the County of Macon. Notice is hereby given to the said William D. Nelson, defendant, that the above named complainant, Minnie Nelson, has heretofore filed her bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against you, the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the next May term of said court, to be held at the court house of said county, at Decatur in said county, on the second Monday in the month of May, A. D. 1898, as by law required, and which suit is still pending.

D. L. POSTER, Clerk.
Wm. T. Cussins, Complainant's Sol.
mar 30 44w

Yellow Jaundice Cured.

Suffering humanity should be supplied with every means possible for its relief. It is with pleasure we publish the following: "This is to certify that I was a terrible sufferer from Yellow Jaundice for over six months, and was treated by some of the best physicians in our city and all to no avail. Dr. Bell, our druggist, recommended Electric Bitters; and after taking two bottles I was entirely cured. I now take great pleasure in recommending them to any person suffering from this terrible malady. I am gratefully yours, M. A. Hagarly, Lexington, Ky."

Sold by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling, Druggists.

Love and potatoes both spring from the same eyes.

A spring opening—your watch case.

Always in a scrape—razors.

Beware the fury of a patient man.

GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the best coffee but is free from all the injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 1/4 as much as a coffee. Price 15c and 25c.



My Specialty

Is to save teeth, not to extract them. When you have a tooth you think is so far gone nothing can be done to it bring it to me and let me see if I can't make it useful for you.

It will cost you nothing to talk it over with me and I will tell you cheerfully what, in my judgment, should be done.

DR. CHILDS, The Dentist.

Rooms 6 and 7, over Bradley Bros.

POWERS' GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

J. F. GIVEN, Manager.

THREE NIGHTS—Commencing
MONDAY, MARCH 28.*

THE GREATER

New York Minstrels...

—Special Added Attraction—
PROFESSOR S. S.

BALDWIN.

The White Mahatma.

SPECIAL PRICES:

25, 35, 50 Cents.

Seats on sale at the Opera House Drug Store
Friday morning.

POWERS' GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

J. F. GIVEN, Manager.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1.

THE GREAT NEW YORK SUCCESS.
4 MONTHS of Grand Old Times and De-
lightful Audiences.

The Best Drama since "Blue Jeans"
And by the same Author.

The Cherry Pickers

By Joseph Arthur, Author of "Blue Jeans," etc.
"BLUE JEANS WAS GOOD. THE CHERRY
PICKERS BETTER."—New York Press.

SEE the Great Thrilling and
Exciting SCENE
"The Great Gun Scene" in Bringing
Down the House Every Evening."—New York
Sun.

A SUPERB PRODUCTION.

Act 1.—Gardens of the British Residence at
Bawit. "The Cherry Pickers" Reception
in honor of the Viceroy's visit.

Act 2.—Two months later. Interior of Mrs.
O'Donnell-Burke's Bungalow, suburb of Bawit.
Finale.

Act 3.—Two months later.
Scene 1.—Col. Brough's quarters in the prison
fortress at Candahar.

Scene 2.—Gun room in the fort.
Act 4.—Interior of the Post Office at Peshawar.
Finale.

THE GREAT NEW YORK CAST

The entire production under the direction of
MR. AUGUSTUS PITOU.

—PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.—
Tickets on sale at the Opera House Drug Store
Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock sharp.

POWERS' GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

J. F. GIVEN, Manager.

* MONDAY, APRIL 4.*

A Production Celebrated Throughout
the Entire English Speak-
ing World.

MORRISON'S

ORIGINAL

MONSTER

PRODUCTION

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FAUST!

ALL Tons of Magnificent
NEW Scenery.
THIS World's of Electrical
Season Surprises.
Effects of Wonderful
Effects.

—PRICES—25c, 50c, and 75c.—
Seats on sale at the Opera House Drug Store
Friday morning.

Health is Wealth.

DR. E. C. WEST'S
NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT

THE ORIGINAL. ALL OTHERS IMITATIONS.
Is sold under positive Written Guarantee.
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AFRAID OF BURGLARS.

All Kinds of Contrivances Used to
Keep Them Away.

Trap Guns, Dynamite, Wash Bot-
tles and Bells Used in Eastern
Pennsylvania—Some Up-to-
Date Alarms.

Farmers, country storekeepers and others in the sparsely settled districts of East Pennsylvania are alarmed by the frequency with which burglaries are committed by tramps, and they are setting up various odd devices for their protection. The ordinary electric burglar alarm has not yet come into general use. Trap guns are one device. At one store recently a country merchant set a gun trap, so that if the front door was opened at night it would pull a wire fastened to the trigger of the gun. Burglars got into the store by a rear window and carried off a wagon load of plunder, laughing at the trap gun.

The trap-gun sometimes shoots the storekeepers themselves and as they do not always keep away the burglars other means of protection are sought. In place of the trap-gun, some merchants have rigged up a wire and gong. Others have a weight so arranged that it will fall if the doors are opened. One merchant has two large tin wash boilers suspended above his doors, so that they will fall and make a loud noise in case the store is entered at night. Such devices are all well enough where there are sleepers over the stores, but at bars, warehouses, shops, creameries, cigar factories and the like, in dark villages, at some distance from any dwellings, the case is different. At one shop so situated a small stock of dynamite was used attached to a weight. When the door was forced by burglars a weight fell and the dynamite exploded. The burglars ran off and the front of the shop was wrecked. The trouble is the quantity of dynamite to be used cannot be regulated so as to make a noise without damage.

At one Lancaster county factory there is a large bell in a tower. A thin wire



UP TO DATE.

holds back the tongue or clapper of the bell. If the factory door is opened at night the clapper is released and the bell is rung, loud enough to be heard all over the village. At many an old farmhouse they still have a small tower on the roof containing a bell with the clapper string running down into the family bedroom and the end of the rope hanging at the farmer's bedside. If burglars come or if help is needed at night from any cause, the bell can be rung without getting out of bed.

Years ago farmers paid very little attention to securing their premises at night. Now everything is changed. It is one man's business after dusk to take the box bunch of keys from the kitchen window and go out and lock the poultry house, the corn crib, the carriage house, the stables, the barn doors, and fast everything but the pig pens. If burglars have not yet got to stealing hogs, but they have butchered cattle in the field at night and hauled off the beef. Good locks are used, not the ordinary padlocks which expert tramps long ago learned to open with a bent nail.

The operations of a trap-gun may figure in the courts of this country this month. The manager of a creamery put up a trap-gun, and one night it went off with a bang. A country paper published a story about it, and associated the reported shooting of a man with the trap-gun, and the man instituted a suit for libel.

Some up-to-date farmers living near towns with electric lights or trolley lines, have the latest burglar alarms. One farmer near Allentown has his barn and farm buildings connected with electric wires, and uses electric lights in the stables for early and late work in winter. He also has electric bells to ring at night if burglars gain entrance anywhere about his premises. His electricity costs him very little, as he is supplied from the city wires. This feature of farm protection will be generally adopted in time, but the trap-gun, dynamite and bells will still be rigged up at remote places.

Perhaps money talks, but it seems adverse to holding conversation with a great many people.

A Peerless Liniment.

As a pain destroyer and cure for rheumatism, Salvation Oil is the peer of all liniments. Mr. Wm. H. Brown, proprietor of Strieberger House, Cleveland, O., writes: "I suffered from rheumatism for twelve years and my last attack kept me in bed, unable to walk. I used Salvation Oil and soon was up and about. As a pain destroyer this liniment has no equal." Salvation Oil is sold everywhere for 25 cents. Try it and be convinced.

MOTHERS OF OUR PRESIDENTS.

Their Influence Has Been Clearly
Traced in Every Case.

Dr. Talcott Williams, of Philadelphia, has made an interesting summary of the lives of the mothers of our presidents. Eleven of them, or nearly half of the number, were in easy circumstances, belonging to families of education and gentle breeding; the other half of the number struggled with poverty and hardships more or less severe. The lives of comfort or softness were probably those of Jackson's and Lincoln's mothers, who were pioneers in the west and literally struggled for the necessities of life.

Some of these women were unlettered and perhaps narrow and bigoted. Some were of the fairest fruit of American civilization. But Dr. Williams calls attention to the momentous fact that all, without exception, were godly and devout women. "No American," he says, "has become president without the memory of the prayers he listened at his mother's knee. Not a president but has left somewhere on record his testimony to the training and religious influence of a Christian mother."

He notes also the significant fact that all the presidents of the United States have owed more to the influence of their mothers upon their lives than to that of their fathers. More than half, indeed, were left fatherless in boyhood.

The conclusion to be drawn from these significant resemblances in the lives of the presidents is that the qualities given to a man by the love and daily training of a sincere, God-fearing mother are those which command the trust of other men. The nation has not, perhaps, chosen its most brilliant or possibly its most able men to be its chief rulers. But it has never chosen a man from Washington to McKinley, whom the majority of the people did not believe to be honest in character.

The "higher education" which the mothers of our future presidents are receiving to-day will enable them to give to their children a broad culture along lines of mental acquirement, of which Mary Washington and Nancy Lincoln never heard or dreamed.

But let them not ignore the honest and simple religious faith which these women gave to their sons, and by which they were made steadfast in principle, and held the confidence of the country in its hours of direst need.—Youth's Companion.

"ABDUL HAMID, HIS MARK."

Official Sign Manual of the Rulers of the Ottoman Empire.

It is an apparently meaningless tangle of curves, looking as if it might have been copied from an expert painter's fishing line as it appeared five minutes after its owner had with it hauled into the boat his first catch. In reality this strange device is significant and has a most interesting history. It is the "tughra," the official sign-manual and personal cipher of the sultans of Turkey for more than 500 years. This is its story:

The famous Amurath or Murad I., the institutor of the corps of Janizaries, who reigned from A. D. 1360 to A. D. 1389, was, early in his reign, called upon to sign a treaty with the Bulgarians. The sultan's education had been so neglected that he did not know how to write even his own name. So he achieved a signature by wetting his open hand with ink and pressing it, palm down, with the first, second and third fingers together, and the thumb and fourth finger extended, on the parchment. Within the sign thus made the scribe wrote the sultan's name, that of his father, the title "khan," and the epithet "el-muzaffar-daima." So was the "tughra" first made, and thus it has remained until to-day, though the sultan no longer impresses it with his own imperial, ink-charged hand. There is a Turkish court official of the first rank, the nishanji bashi, whose duty it is to trace the sultan's cipher, the "tughra," at the head of all documents presented to him for that purpose.

Of course, for each new sultan there must be a slight change in the "tughra," that stand for the names of him, and his father. But otherwise the "tughra" altereth not, from generation to generation of the sons of Osman. In the trade-mark of the Rochester merchant you can still see the fingerprints of the mighty Amurath. The three long upright lines are his three middle fingers, the rounded lines at the left are his bent thumb, the straight lines at the right are his little finger. The other lines are the characters that form the words "Abdul Hamid, ben Medjid, el-muzaffar-daima," which, being translated, is "Abdul Hamid, son of Medjid, the ever-victorious"—the English equivalent of the whole cipher being "Abdul Hamid, His Mark."—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Soldiers' American Songs.

All the military authorities of Europe are now paying great attention to singing on the march. The French army has late permitted its soldiers to sing while marching. A little book of soldiers' marching songs was published in London, with Gen. Wolsley's words printed big on the cover to the effect that men march better and arrive fresher when they sing than when they don't. Curiously enough, most of these songs are American, words and all.—Chicago Chronicle.

Persians and Watermelons.

The best overture to a wayside repast in Paris is a watermelon, not cut in slices, as is done in this country, but eaten like an egg, one end being cut off and the contents eaten with a wooden spoon, the roseate fluid trickling all the time to the bottom and affording a fragrant drink when the first course is over.—Chicago Evening News.

Would Be a Roarer.

It is said that if the "voice" of an elephant were as loud in proportion as that of a nightingale, his trumpeting could be heard round the world.

The Larger Half.

The Same in Decatur as
Elsewhere.

The bigger half of worldly trouble,
The greater part of mankind's suffering,
Can safely be laid to the kidneys.
Kidneys filter the blood.
Keep the human system healthy,
But they can't do this when they're sick.

Easy to tell sick kidneys.
Look to the back for the note of warn-
ing.
Most backache pains are kidney ills.
Twinges, twinges, pains and aches of a
bad back.
Should be treated promptly.
Every day's delay means future trouble.

Urinary complications set in, diabetes,
Bright's disease,
Doan's Kidney Pills are kidney special-
ists.

Cure every form of kidney ills.
Proof of this in Decatur testimony.
Mrs. Frank Arnold of 415 Wabash ave-
nue, says: "It is a year or more since my
kidneys began to trouble me slightly.
Gradually other symptoms began to ap-
pear which plainly showed that my kid-
neys were badly affected. I had constant,
sharp pains about across my back and
hips with bearing down pains in the
loins. Stopping, lifting, going up or down
stairs, or the least exertion in doing my
housework, always increased the pains
through my kidneys. I was restless at
night and through the day I had a tired
feeling with little ambition to do my
work. Accompanying these there was a
kidney weakness which was very annoy-
ing. I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills
and obtained them at a drug store.
They did me a wonderful lot of good in
every way; relieved the pain in my kid-
neys; my back feels stronger; and the
weakness is relieved. They acted as a
tonic in my case and benefited my gen-
eral health very much. It is a pleasant
thing for me to remember Doan's Kidney
Pills and to speak well of them among
my friends."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-
Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents
for the U. S. Remember the name
Doans and take no substitute.

Loaf and potatoes both spring from the
eyes.

It is a great leap from the old-fash-
ioned doses of blue mass and nauseous
physics to the pleasant little pills known
as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They
cure constipation, sick headache and
biliousness. H. W. Bell.

Hang your knapsack where you can
reach it.

Going Down Hill.

People suffering from Kidney Dis-
eases feel a gradual but steady loss of
strength and vitality. They should lose
no time in trying Foley's Kidney Cure,
a guaranteed preparation. H. W. Bell,
N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

Live with wolves and you will learn to
howl.

Given Up by Four Doctors.

Heater Dam, O., Aug. 27, 1895.
My daughter, after being treated by
four doctors, and being given up for lost,
a neighbor recommended Foley's Kidney
Cure. To day she is able to walk sev-
eral miles without fatigue. I feel we
would have lost her if it was not for
your medicine.
Respectfully,
Mrs. J. M. Bailey.

—H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hub-
bard.

He that takes a raven for a guide will
light upon a carrion.

Thirty-five years make a generation.
That is how long Adolph Fisher, of
Zanesville, O., suffered from piles. He
was cured by using three boxes of De-
Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. H. W. Bell.

The tree overthrown by the wind had
more branches than roots.

Children like it, it eases their lives.
We mean One Minute Cough Cure, the
infallible remedy for coughs, colds,
croup, bronchitis, and all throat and
lung troubles. H. W. Bell.

No one knows where the shoe pinches
so well as he who wears it.

A torpid liver robs you of ambition
and ruins your health. DeWitt's Little
Early Risers cleanse the liver, cure con-
stipation and all stomach and liver
troubles. H. W. Bell.

What is the use of running when we
are not in the right road?

M. L. Yocum, Cameron, Pa., says: "I
was a sufferer for ten years, trying most
all kinds of pile remedies, but without
success. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve
was recommended to me. I used one
box. It has effected a permanent cure."
As a permanent cure for piles DeWitt's
Witch Hazel Salve has no equal. H.
W. Bell.

Stones and ticks are thrown only at
fruit-bearing trees.

A little boy asked for a bottle of "get
up in the morning as fast as you can,"
the druggist recognized a household
name for "DeWitt's Little Early Risers,"
and gave him a bottle of those famous
little pills for constipation, liver and
stomach troubles. H. W. Bell.

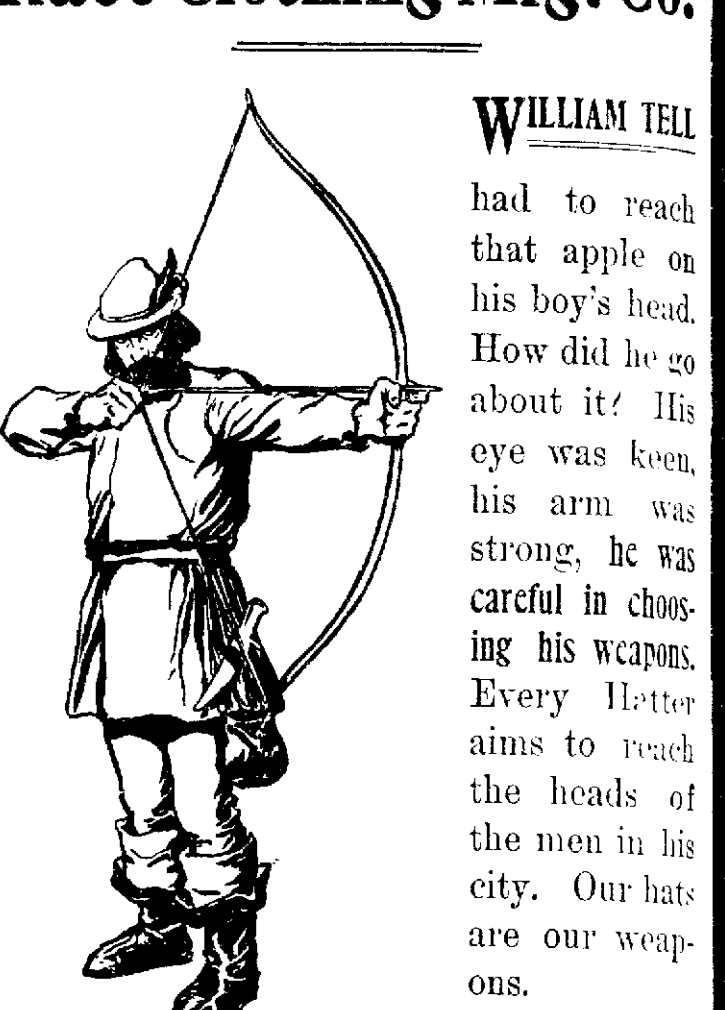
'Tis the frog's tongue that betrays
him.

Have You Had the Grip?

If you have, you probably need a re-
liable medicine like Foley's Honey and
Tear to heal your lungs and stop the
racking cough incidental to the disease.
H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hub-
bard.

Race Clothing Mfg. Co.

WILLIAM TELL



had to reach
that apple on
his boy's head.
How did he go
about it? His
eye was keen,
his arm was
strong, he was
careful in choos-
ing his weapons.
Every Hatter
aims to reach
the heads of
the men in his
city. Our hats
are our weap-
ons.

STETSON HATS

Can be depended on—they always give satisfaction.
We are the agents. SPRING STYLE now on sale.

Suits to Order—Correctly Tailored.

See our elegant line of—
SPRING OVERCOATS.

NECKWEAR—the newest patterns.

Agents for DENTS & PERRIN'S DRESS GLOVES.

—CALL AND SEE—

RACE CLOTHING MFG. CO., 135 North Water St.

R. R. TIME TABLES.

(Corrected to Nov. 16, 1897.)

Wabash Railroad will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to the following meetings.

St. Louis, account G. A. R. Encampment. One fare for the round trip ticket with 20 cents for meals, and 20 cents for baggage. Tickets valid for 10 days.

St. Louis and return. Tickets sold over Saturday afternoon and Sunday. One fare each trip.

Sunday low rate tickets will be sold from stations east of Mississippi river, except to points north or west of St. Louis, Mo., on Sundays at very low rates—good for one day and returning Sunday only.

Call at the City Ticket Office for time and fare tables, rates, etc., of the Kansas City & St. Louis.

One way settlers' tickets to the south end of the first and third Tuesdays of each month at greatly reduced rates.

Home-seekers' Excursions to principal points in the South, Southwest, West and Northwest on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, good returning every Tuesday or Friday for 15 days. One fare each trip.

California tourists' tickets, good for one month, with liberal stop-over privileges in each direction, on sale daily.

New Orleans, account Hotel Menzies. One fare for the round trip ticket with 20 cents for meals, and 20 cents for baggage. Tickets valid for 10 days.

St. Louis, account Hotel Menzies. One fare for the round trip ticket with 20 cents for meals, and 20 cents for baggage. Tickets valid for 10 days.

ALL THE NEW Spring Novelties JUST RECEIVED.

---INCLUDING---

Lorgnette Chains,
In Silver and Gold.

Silver and Gold Chain Pocketbooks.

Shirt Waist Sets,
In Endless Varieties, in Silver and Gold.
From 25c to \$3.50 a Set.

The Finest Line of Belts

We have ever had, not the cheap kind, but sure enough Leather Belts, 15c each to \$1.25.

Also a line of Belts in Satin and Gold, from 50c each to \$7.50 each.

WE CAN PLEASE YOU WE ARE SURE

INSPECT OUR LINE.

...Otto E. Curtis & Bro...

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

Our House Has Been Established Over 20 Years at
56 EAST MAIN STREET, - - DECATUR, ILL.

RUGBY
\$3.50
..SHOE..

THE price of an article possesses but little significance until you know the quality. It all depends upon the quality your expenditure secures. Considered in this light our

Rugby \$3.50 Line
of Men's Fine Shoes

is doubly significant. It measures the greatest shoe worth obtainable at less than \$5.00. We carry a full line at this price.

Fine Black Vici Kid, Tan Vici Kid,
Russia Calf,
Fancy Vesting Tops. Trade Mark on the Sole.

REMEMBER OUR BARGAIN DEPARTMENT

is the money saving shoe center.

F. H. COLE SHOE CO.,

148 EAST MAIN STREET. Sign of the Brass Foot Tracks in Sidewalk

For One Week.

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c, 15c, 25c—nice new line.

Extra Notion Bargains.

15c for Pompadour Combs—Shell color.

3c for paper R. J. Roberts' Gold Eyed Needles.

25c Satin Belt Hose Supporters—Blue and Pink.

Boys' Shirt Waists.

25c quality for..... 19c
50c quality for..... 29c
75c quality for..... 39c

Ladies' Fancy Top Hose.

35c quality for..... 19c
50c quality for..... 29c
75c quality for..... 39c

We Sell
**MEN'S
UNION
SUITS.**
Ask to See Them.

H. C. Anthony
DECATUR, ILL.

See Our
**NEW
SHIRTS
FOR
SPRING.**

THE
**DE SOTO
SARSAPARILLA**
Makes Good
Red Blood..
60 cents at...
ARMSTRONG BROS.,
No. 262 N. Main St. Telephone 452.

LOCAL NEWS.

Davis' 15c delivery. Cab, 25c.
Smoke the Queen, manufactured by Heddick & Koenig. 15c-16c
Smoke the Little J, 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Kook.
Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, pies, etc. June 22-24
Smoke the Little J 5 cent cigar, guaranteed to contain no artificial flavor.
Do you want plastering done. If so telephone 523, new phone. Decatur Hard Plaster Co. Perry & Oren.—5-44
Isaac Youtz of La Placa, while in his stable yesterday harnessing his horse, was kicked on the right leg by the animal, breaking the leg below the knee. Dr. Davidson of La Placa attended the injured man.

Getting Over the River.

A milk man living south of the city and the other side of the river on the county road, is much hampered in his business by the high water. He has been unable to serve his customers as he usually does for the past few days and they are compelled to drink river water in their coffee. The customers do not seem to like the substitute and have been doing some vigorous kicking. The milk man cannot get across the county bridge and may not be able to do so for several days; so, after thinking the matter over, he decided to get a boat somewhere to ferry himself across. He will begin this undertaking today, hauling the boat up to his house on the hill, loading his wagon with milk cans, hauling the boat back to the river. He will row across the river, put the milk cans in another wagon and deliver as usual. A man will stand over that boat with a shotgun while the deliveryman is gone, to see that it is not disturbed.

Injured Eye Improving.

J. A. Miller, residing near Ulrich is being treated by Dr. Burmsted for a badly inflamed and lacerated eye, the result of an oak shaft which was blown in the eye about two weeks ago. It was thought at first that the sight was entirely destroyed but under treatment the injured eye is gradually improving and it is thought now that the sight will be restored.

Funeral of Lieut. Jenkins.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 30.—The body of Lieutenant Jenkins of the Maine arrived this morning. It lay in state in the court house until 9:30 this afternoon, when a parade formed of all the military organizations in the city, forming one of the most imposing funeral corteges ever seen in this city. The burial was in the Uniondale cemetery.

O. U. A. M.

The members of Decatur Council, No. 13, O. U. A. M. will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the G. A. R. hall. Work in the second degree.

2,000 First Class Books

on sale at 10 CENTS EACH.
L. CHODAT'S NEWS HOUSE.

ELIZABETH N. J., Oct. 19, 1896.
Ely Bros., Dear Sirs:—Please accept my thanks for your favor in the gift of a bottle of Cream Balm. Let me say I have used it for years and can thoroughly recommend it for what it claims, if directions are followed.

Yours truly, (Her) H. W. Hathaway.
No clergyman should be without it. Cream Balm is kept by all druggists. Full size, 50c. Trial size 10c. We mail it. Ely Bros., 56 Warren street, New York City.

For One Week.

2c for Clark's Mile End Crochet Cotton on spools.

New Easter styles in

Gent's Neckwear.

See my display in east window

TO CLOSE.

Odd sizes to 49c close at

American Lady, Jackson Waist, Dr. Schilling's, Dr. Warner's Ravel Up to Date.

AT 49c

THE MURDER TRIAL

Continued from first page.

not to make any demonstration of approval or disapproval while the arguments were being made, so that the man on trial could have a fair and impartial verdict from the jury.

States Attorney Mills.

The following is a synopsis of Mr. Mills' speech:
Gentlemen of the Jury: I did not expect to take any part in the closing arguments in this case. Until yesterday afternoon it was understood that the arguments were to be made by Mr. Crea and Mr. Leforgee. On account of the illness of Mr. Crea and the great tax that has been put upon his mind and body in this case he deemed it unwise and unsafe for him to undertake to make any arguments. However, it is hoped that he will be able to say a few words.

"I have no doubt that you, gentlemen, appreciate the importance of your position. Never has there been a more important case. In all murder cases there is a great responsibility resting upon the jury. While the judge upon the bench, the attorneys for the people and the grand jury have their duties, the final responsibility rests upon the jury to maintain and sustain the dignity of the law and on the other hand to deal out impartial justice to the party on trial. The responsibilities resting upon the jury in a murder case are serious, weighty and important. But in this case in the minds of many there is a double weight and burden placed upon you. In my own judgment the pardon of Jack Faunce does not depend upon your verdict. You are familiar with the fact that he is in the penitentiary and was convicted for this crime. While the thought that the pardon of Faunce depends upon this verdict may be in the minds of some of those jurors, I have not allowed myself to have that feeling. I can assure you and the friends of Faunce that his pardon does not depend upon your verdict and I want you to reach your conclusion regardless of Faunce as much as possible. I was state's attorney when Faunce was convicted as is generally known. I want to say that I have no apology to make for myself, the judge, the jury, or the counsel for the defense. Like myself the attorneys for the defense were young and somewhat inexperienced but great energy and faithfulness was shown by them. They brought every piece of evidence that could be discovered. I can't say that it was a strong case. It was one of those close, hard fought cases where either side had reason for congratulation if they were successful.

"The testimony in this case was not known for years after Faunce was assigned to a felon's cell. The first evidence that came to light was that of Chapman, which was not known until five years after Faunce's trial. The testimony of McWhitney was not known until recently, that of Vargulash was not known until the grand jury met and Pleasant Fortner's story was not known until a few days before the trial. Therefore I have no apology to make for standing before you to make arguments. When the indictment was returned it was my desire to withdraw from the case and have appointed the best lawyers that could be found and ones who would go to the bottom of it for the purpose of showing the people that these important cases could be trusted to the bar and jury and also to learn all the facts, let the guilty man pay the penalty he deserves and have the innocent man, whether in the penitentiary or on the street, be forever cleared so that not even the finger of suspicion could be pointed to him. Mr. Crea on account of ill health wanted me to remain in the case and Mr. Leforgee insisted that I do so.

"I am here to fearlessly discharge my duties. I have no friends to shield and no enemy to punish and before I enter upon the analysis of the testimony I want to say to you that if you are convinced that the defendant committed the crime, I want you to return a verdict of guilty.

MUST BE A MOTIVE.

In beginning to review the testimony Mr. Mills said that in all murders there must be a motive. The most frequent motive for murder is that of ill feeling existing for some time between two persons. When they are brought together under circumstances which would lighten the feeling the most natural thing is that one of them would kill the other. Such were the circumstances in this case. The defendant was known to have had a feeling against McKinley for showing attention to Miss Lyons. This testimony is not contradicted. The two men were brought together when the defendant was with or following the two women and this gives not only an occasion but a motive for the murder. Mr. Mills said that the prosecution claimed that the defendant had followed the women, that McKinley crossed over the street and there was an encounter in which McKinley lost his life and the other man escaped, dropping or throwing his revolver into the alley. After an occurrence of this kind there are never two persons who will remember it just alike and especially after eight years, therefore the conflict which must naturally arise in regard to the smaller and unimportant details. Mr. Mills said that recently he was called to the house of a young man who was killed by electricity. The cause of the death

and the sight of the young man was for ever riveted in his mind, but of the incidental details he was unable to remember the next morning. The main thing in this case was the killing of Mat McKinley and the firing of the shot. The speaker said that Mr. Buckingham cross examined the witnesses and tangled them on little unimportant points and then thought that he had broken down their evidence. The important question is whether or not Joe Maury was at the place and was not at home, then there could be no reasonable doubt in the mind of the jury as to his guilt. The revolver was found in the alley and there seems to be no doubt that the man who killed McKinley did it with that revolver. Mr. Mills said that he thought the revolver demonstrated the fact that but one shot was fired. He thought that Mrs. Behling was honest in thinking she heard two shots, but he thought there was but one shot. The question of the revolver was taken up and Mr. Mills said that after two murder trials and searches by four sets of lawyers the ownership of the revolver on that night could not be learned. The attorney said the fact that there was no concerted action on the part of the witnesses was shown by the testimony of the witnesses. It shows that there was no unseen hand back of the prosecution. The faith and credit given the witnesses decides the case. The defense would probably make much of the fact that the witnesses never told their stories before. If they saw what they swear they did they are to be blamed.

INDEBTED FOR FREEDOM.

The defendant is in no position to cry against these witnesses. If their story is true the defendant in this case is indebted to them for nine years of freedom. Continuing Mr. Mills said: "I am not going to charge that any of these witnesses told their expressions dishonestly. In reference to the testimony of McWhitney I will concede with the other side, not that McWhitney willfully lied, but that owing to his position it seems impossible that he could have seen what he thinks he saw. I want you to give his testimony whatever weight in your judgment it deserves. I confess when I learned what Miss Bauer, who seemed to be especially bright and intelligent, and Miss Smock, I felt shaken in regard to the testimony of the Wissen girls. But later came the testimony of two young ladies who deserve equal credit and who swear to a statement of Miss Bauer's which corroborates the testimony of the Wissen girls. Mrs. Showers swears that she went near to the alley. I think that the evidence of Miss Outten and Miss Huff causes you to give credit to the story of Mrs. Showers. If what she says is believed it removes all doubt as to who killed McKinley. She was at the time a girl of 13 and did not realize the situation and she did not tell what she knew. John Vargulash swears that he saw Maury run across the street. He could not be mistaken. Tucker improved somewhat the testimony of Vargulash. If you believe that Vargulash told the truth his evidence will go toward the conviction of Maury.

The next is the most important witness whose testimony, if you believe it, shows that Maury was guilty. There was strong testimony against him but only a few of the witnesses swore that they would not believe Pleasant Fortner on oath. He was corroborated by Jim McKinley, who swore that he saw him on that street that night. An alibi has been put up as a defense. It is a legitimate defense but it is a loop hole through which many criminals escape and must be watched. I don't say that Mr. and Mrs. Maury and Mrs. Virden knew that Joe had killed a man. I don't think that Joe's connection with the murder entered the minds of Mr. Virden, Mrs. Maury, and maybe not in the minds of Mr. Maury and Hurdleston. If they did not connect Joe with the murder Joe could have left the place and committed the murder without their knowledge.

There was nothing to fix his movements in their minds if they did not connect him with the crime. Then you must take into consideration the interest they have in the case. They are not to be blamed, it is natural that they should have a deep interest. John Maury's actions that night have always been a burden on my mind. He was high sheriff and it was his duty to assist the other officers in finding who killed McKinley. He received the news with apparent concern, took his general observation in 15 or 20 minutes, and then returned and went to bed. While the other officers were pursuing without a rest or stop after the man they thought to be guilty, John Maury was in peaceful slumber. If he had a suspicion that his son was guilty his action can be easily explained but otherwise it is hard to understand the unconcern of John Maury and Joe Maury. If you believe Chapman and believe that Joe stood on that grating and made that statement, it goes far toward proving that Maury killed McKinley. I think that it is doubtful that Maury went to bed at 9:30 o'clock. Another little thing that is strange is that Joe asked his father if he could go to the scene of the shooting with him. Fletcher corroborated the testimony of Chapman to the extent that they were in the bakery and that two men passed, the only question being as to whether or not one of the men was Maury. It has also been testified by several witnesses that Fletcher said it was Maury.

There is but one star for you to look for and that is the star of truth. Listen to all of the arguments that may follow.

It is for you to determine according to the evidence and instructions. Because one man has been convicted should not keep you from doing your duty. The jury who convicted Faunce are not to be blamed because they did their duty. You have the most important duty you ever had and I ask you to discharge it faithfully. Not since McKinley fell that night has Maury has not directly or indirectly offered to influence me from my duty to protect his son. Friendship cuts no figure and by the eternal it shall reflect me in the performance of my duty either with this man or Jack Faunce who is now in the penitentiary. I shall beg for the attention you have shown me.

I. A. Buckingham.

The first address for the defense was made by Mr. Buckingham. He spoke at 11:30 a. m. and spoke substantially as follows:

For this same crime Jack Faunce was convicted nine years ago. There was enough evidence at that time to convict Faunce. Twelve men declared to a certainty that Faunce was guilty and the judge overruled a motion for a new trial because he believed him guilty. Mr. Mills says that he was young in those days; he was not very youthful. He was a good lawyer then. I. D. Walker and Brown and Burros were Faunce's attorneys and worked hard for him. If we had been allowed we could have shown to you that Faunce did it. I would be glad if this community could understand Mr. Mills. I am glad he came here and made a defense. He is between the devil and the deep sea. There seems to be a feeling that he ought to do and ought not to be. I disagree with Mills politically but he is an underhand work against Mr. Mills is fair and dishonest and I don't want him hurt in this underhand way.

The first that came out connecting Joe Maury with the case was when John Maury heard it shortly after the coroner's inquest. It was said that the pistol was changed by Mills to protect Maury. It was said that the handles were changed. The coroner and Roy Hurdston told that they had the new handles put on because the old ones were broken and they would not be about it.

Mr. Mills went out of the line to make a showing against Maury. He said he had been burdened with the thought that Maury was indifferent because he went to bed after a murder was committed. John Maury was told by the police that they had the right clue and would have the man soon, so he went home, as any other man would do.

Dunbar, who was an old soldier came to Decatur to celebrate the Fourth of July and he went to the home of his friend. The fact that he was visiting at the house made the evening different from ordinary. If the Wissen girls had been at the Bauer residence for three hours that night I should think that they would remember it. The Wissen girls testified that they had been arrested and put in jail and if such girls who were little better than prostitutes were at the Bauer residence Mr. and Mrs. Bauer would certainly have remembered it.

At this point in the address the judge ordered that court be adjourned at 1:30 p. m.

Afternoon Session.

In the afternoon Attorney Buckingham resumed his address, speaking in part as follows:

"You should congratulate yourself that you cannot have me more than three hours and a half more. I wish to call your attention to Mrs. Smith, who testified that she was at the scene of the shooting. I also want to remind you of the other old lady, Mrs. Behling. We were one week trying to get a jury. We were trying to get men who would give us a fair and impartial trial. You were all asked if you knew of the case and if you had an opinion and you all said you had not. You were also asked if you would acquit if you found after weighing the evidence that there was a reasonable doubt. You were asked if you had a prejudice against an alibi as a defense and you said you had not and that you would give the defendant the benefit of a reasonable doubt even though there is a preponderance of evidence to establish it. You all know that I am a fairly good lawyer and that I would not mistake the law to a jury. After you were tested and selected you heard the case and there are some points of law which you must understand. The defendant stood before you in the eyes of the law as an innocent man and you were told that the law was that the defendant remains an innocent man until he is proved guilty and I said you would give him the benefit of it.

Concluded on Fifth Page.

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CONGRESS TO

Cabinet and Republican money With the

SPAIN MUST GIVE THE

Sagasta and His Advisers Having Night at M

Uncle Sam's Ultimatum is
ence of Cuba--If War M
States Will Fight a
Leaders Want

Washington, March 31.—President McKinley stated the situation today to members of congress substantially as follows: The administration is simply awaiting a definite response from Madrid. Negotiations are in progress. All will depend on the effect of these. The administration desires to avoid anything tending to a precipitation in a matter so fraught with the gravest consequences. It is struggling for peace as far as national honor and dignity will permit. It is hoped that the issue will come to a definite early adjustment. If not within a day, at least before the week closes. In the meantime he advised that there be no rabid, excited talk. Cool judgment should have sway in a matter which will either bring the country out of the crisis peaceably and with credit or plunge it into war.

WILL WAIT.

Before going into session this morning the Republican members of the house committee on foreign affairs announced their intention of postponing action on the Cuban resolutions until Monday, in view of the president's representations to the members of the committee yesterday and today.

HOUSE WILL WAIT.

The house committee on foreign affairs adjourned at noon without action. It was decided it was only fair to the administration to give it the few days asked to see if the demands of the president will be agreed to by Spain before taking aggressive action.

SENATE.

The committee on foreign relations met this morning, coming together in a leisurely way, as it felt it had plenty of time for the work in hand. The members said they had the whole question under careful consideration and expected to be able to report by the end of the week, or the first of next week.

An Early Call.

Washington, March 31.—At the white house this morning it was said that it was unlikely that any message will be sent to congress today. Rapid fire diplomatic communications between Washington and Madrid, however, make unforeseen developments possible at any moment. Among the president's early callers was Representative Adams of Pennsylvania, who informed the president of the action taken at the conference of Republican Cuban sympathizers yesterday, and they conferred briefly over the situation. Mr. Adams declined to make known the tenor of the talk.

Action in New York.

Albany, N. Y., March 31.—Governor

THE ULT

Washington, D. C., March 31.—At the white house and the country is waiting ultimatum of the United States. It notified that nothing less than the independence of Cuba will relieve the difficulty. An ultimatum week or the question will be asked and congress is anxious to